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Magistrates to consider swimming pool study

Conway proposes building facility on pulling track location in park

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The long-debated and often rejected notion of building a public swimming facility

ty in Anderson County might be realized after all.

The Anderson County Fiscal Court will consider spending \$15,000 for a firm to

conduct what amounts to a feasibility study for a swimming facility in the county park when it meets at 9 a.m. May 7.

The possible study was the topic Monday of a county parks and recreation committee meeting, held at County Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway's office.

Conway and magistrates David Montgomery and For-

est Dale Stevens met with representatives of Brandstetter Carroll Inc., who offered to perform a study that will help the fiscal court determine a variety of

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Drunk hunting suspect guilty

Gaines likely to get diversion for shooting former wildlife officer

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The Lawrenceburg man indicted for allegedly shooting a former Fish and Wildlife officer has pleaded guilty Anderson Circuit Court.



Gaines

Gary Gaines, 40, of 1040 Lakeshore Drive is next scheduled to appear in

court May 21 for sentencing, where he is likely to have his case placed on diversion. That means if Gaines meets court-ordered conditions, his guilty plea would be set aside, the charges against him dismissed, and an expungement order entered at the discretion of the court.

Gaines' plea is the latest in the topsy-turvy case that was scheduled for trial earlier this year in Anderson District Court on hunting under the influence and second-degree wanton endangerment charges.

Just days before that trial was to begin, the charges against Gaines were sent to the Anderson County Grand Jury, which indicted him on three felony counts of wanton endangerment and a modified alcohol charge.

Gaines' attorney, Kevin Fox, said he never expected an indictment so close to a trial date.

"I was very surprised to learn that this had been presented to the grand jury after all of this time has passed," Fox said at the time.

The alleged shooting occurred on a public dove hunting field off Gilbert's

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BOSTON BOMBING TOUCHES LOCAL FAMILY



Photo by Nancy Lane, Boston Herald

Noah Gregory, 5, is wheeled from the scene of the Boston Marathon bombing on April 15. The first photo Noah's grandmother saw of the attack was one of Noah.

'We've seen God work miracles in Boston'

Anderson County High School alumna remains at side of daughter injured in Boston Marathon attack

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Rebekah Gregory understands she may lose her left leg.

Doctors have removed part of her anklebone, crushed in the explosion near the Boston Marathon finish line two weeks ago.

Only one blood vessel remains in her left leg.

Bomb shrapnel embedded itself into muscle and created open wounds.

The bomb left her with broken legs, broken feet, broken ankles and compound fractures in her hands.

Standing 15-20 feet away from the blast, Rebekah was separated her from her 5-year-old son, Noah.

But she is alive, Rebekah tells the doctors and nurses who come to see

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Pictured are Rebekah Gregory and her son, Noah. Rebekah remains in a Boston hospital after sustaining injuries in the explosion.

Teen pleads guilty to terror threats at high school

Prosecutor offers diversion

From staff reports

The former Anderson County student who sent violent text messages threatening a 17-year-old girl and another "Columbine" event at the Anderson County High School has pleaded guilty to terroristic threatening and harassing communications.

James R. Tindal Jr., 19, of 1430 Van Buren Road, pleaded guilty April 2 in circuit court to one count second-degree terroristic threatening, a Class D felony; 25 counts of third-degree terroristic threatening, a Class A misdemeanor; and 41 counts of harassing communications, a Class B misdemeanor.

According to circuit court documents, the commonwealth attorney's office has offered a four-year diversion for Tindal's plea agreement.

The terms of the supervised diversion, according to a motion for pretrial diversion of a Class D felon, includes a monthly

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Tindal Jr.

Man charged with fourth DUI in past five years

Morgan now has nine in 20 years

From staff reports

A Lawrenceburg man who told police he has been "living in his truck lately" was charged last Monday with his fourth driving under the influence charge in the past five years.

John David Morgan, 48, whose address is listed in an arrest report as 1212 Jenny Lillard Road, was stopped by a Lawrenceburg police officer who said he observed him operating a vehicle with expired tags around 11:45 a.m. on Hilltop Drive, according to court documents.

In his report, the officer said Morgan had red eyes and was unsteady on his feet, and

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Morgan

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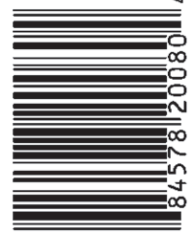
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diversion fee of \$10 paid to Probation and Parole; Probation and Parole will conduct home visits; Tindal cannot have access to a firearm during the diversion period and Tindal must remain drug and alcohol free, as well as be subject to random testing.

Tindal is scheduled to appear for sentencing in Anderson County circuit court next Tuesday, according to the court docket.

The 19-year-old previously pleaded not guilty to all charges Jan. 31 in district court.

According to a warrant for his arrest, Tindal allegedly sent text messages to a female Anderson County student Jan. 27 and stated he was going to "choke

the life out of her and watch last breath leave her body through his hands."

Tindal's messages also said "he will throw one of his pipe bombs through her window and shoot her through her window," according to the search warrant narrative, and that "he would go to the school and have another [expletive] Columbine."

Officer Nathan Doty, called as a witness by Anderson County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis during a preliminary hearing in February, said Tindal waived his rights upon arrest and told police he sent the text messages because he was angry the 17-year-old girl was not texting him back, and that Tindal was angry with himself for sending the texts and "popping off at the mouth."

The alleged threats led to Tindal's arrest Jan. 28 and the search

of Emma B. Ward Elementary and the Anderson County High School by local law enforcement and a Kentucky State Police K-9 unit.

Police officers were also stationed in the entrances of both school buildings as students came to school that Monday morning, according to Superintendent Sheila Mitchell.

Tindal was released from his \$10,000 surety bond April 4 on the condition that Tindal have no contact with the alleged victim, no consumption of any alcohol or controlled substances, no weapons, no further violations of the law and to reside only with Danette Tindal and not to leave the house unless accompanied by her.

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said Morgan told him he had been drinking the night before.

Morgan was charged with DUI, fourth offense, along with DUI on a license that was suspended due to DUI. Both are Class D felonies and punishable by one to five years in prison.

Morgan was arraigned last Thursday in Anderson District Court and pleaded not guilty to the DUI charge, along with a host of other charges including no registration and insurance.

Morgan is no stranger to DUI court. During an appearance in court a month ago on a shoplifting charge, he told District Court Judge Donna Dutton that he had been charged with DUI eight times in the past 20 years, which is now up to nine.

His latest DUI charges began in January of 2008, when he was charged reckless driving

and DUI in Anderson County, according to documents on file in Anderson District Court.

Morgan completed an alcohol treatment program in March, 2010, and got his license back in June of that year.

In October of that year he received another DUI in Anderson County, and had his license reinstated in July, 2011.

He was charged with another DUI in Franklin County in August of 2011, followed by another DUI in Franklin County in January of 2012, and again in Franklin County in July of 2012.

Driving under the influence convictions remain on a person's record, but can only be compiled in five-year periods.

Because Morgan has now been charged with four in five years, he faces felony charges and, if convicted, will not be able to have a driver's license, even for hardship purposes, for at least five years.

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Creek Road last September. Rex Burkhead, who retired several years ago from Fish and Wildlife, claimed in a statement to law enforcement that Gaines fired at him and birdshot from Gaines' gun "hit him rather hard," despite a report filed by Fish and Wildlife officers that showed Burkhead was nearly 200 yards away from Gaines at the time.

That distance drew plenty of speculation over whether small game birdshot will travel 200 yards, and what impact it has on a hunter if he or she is struck.

Court records of the incident make no mention of anyone involved requiring medical attention. That report also alleges that when a Fish and Wildlife officer approached Gaines, he could smell a strong odor of alcoholic beverages and noticed Gaines' eyes were "very glossy and bloodshot."

Gaines allegedly told

the officer that he had four or five beers when he was home, and he had his last beer around noon.

The officer also reported finding six empty beer cans in Gaines' cooler, one of which had been shot with a shotgun. Allegedly shooting at Burkhead resulted in one felony charge. The others stem from two people hunting with Burkhead at the time, who did not claim they had been hit.

The alcohol charge shifted from hunting under the influence to taking wildlife under the influence. The latter allows a person who "is manifestly under the influence" to be charged if alcohol is "noticeable to the senses," according to a Fish and Wildlife media relations spokesperson.

"It's a tougher standard that driving under the influence," the spokesperson said, adding that the smell of alcohol on a person alone isn't enough to charge someone under the statute.

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factors before committing to spend what is expected to be millions on a swimming pool which would likely take the place of the pulling track in the park.

"You could build a pool and lose your shirt," cautioned the company's vice president, Michael E. Carroll. "What we'd like to find out is what the community wants and needs. If you give people a better product they'll spend more money there."

That's the bottom line." Carroll said the study would include a wide range of issues, including the county's demographics, income

projections and the costs associated with operating the facility.

"You need that information before you can build a pool," he said. "Part of our job is to reign you in."

Conway, who campaigned on building a swimming pool, said he has a figure in mind on what the county can spend on a facility.

"We don't want to incur debt the taxpayers will see no end to," he said, adding that he isn't in favor of raising taxes to pay debt on a pool or cover annual operating expenses.

The study, if approved, would take about two months to complete, Carroll said, adding that a swimming facility could be

operation by 2014.

He said the fiscal court will be presented with a variety of options, including one he showed during Monday's meeting that mirrored the facility already in place in Mercer County.

Possibilities include a pool that could be used for swim meets, along with a smaller attached pool for younger children.

Conway said he

also wants to include a splash park, and would like to have a therapy pool, too.

"I know magistrates Stevens and Montgomery want to move forward with this," Conway said, "but I have to do what the fiscal court tells me to do. If they say no, we won't do it, but I will present it."

Having a swimming facility in Lawrenceburg has been a decade-long debate following

the closure of a public pool in the Legion park.

Numerous fundraisers have been held since that time, and a pool committee several years ago received grant funds to move the project forward.

It never happened, though, despite significant groundwork, including land studies in the county park to find a suitable location.

Conway declined to say just how much tax

money he'd be willing to commit to a swimming facility, but emphasized that he wants it to at least pay for itself based on user fees, concessions and party reservations.

He said the manager of the pool at Anderson-Dean Park in Harrodsburg said that pool showed a net profit last year, but doesn't have to service any debt.

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her.
That's all that matters, Rebekah tells her mother Tina Catlett Gregory, who has not left her side.
"She might be 26, but she's still my little girl," Tina said in a phone interview from Beth-Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. "I would never wish this on her, but we've seen God work miracles and work through the lives of people here in Boston."

Her daughter is in Boston, but Tina's family is in Lawrenceburg. Tina's parents Ruby and David Catlett and brothers still live in Lawrenceburg; Tina is an Anderson County High School alumna, Class of 1981. She lived in Lawrenceburg for a year when Rebekah was in the fourth grade.

Tina and her husband Tim, as well as Rebekah and her son Noah, moved from Louisville, to Katy, Texas, more than a year ago.

Tina was moving again on April 15, this time furniture to a new house in Texas when she received a call from a social worker in Boston.

Tina knew Pete DiMartino, Rebekah's long distance boyfriend, had flown Rebekah and her son Noah to Rochester, N.Y. and were headed to Boston.

Pete's family, as well as Rebekah and Noah, planned to be at the finish line to watch Pete's mother finish the Boston Marathon.

Pete's mother, along with hundreds of other runners, never did.

"We didn't know anything about it. Tim and I had been moving furniture," Tina said, adding she didn't have the TV or radio on. "We were totally unaware anything had happened."

The social worker said Rebekah had an ankle injury.

"That's all she told us," Tina said.

Rebekah was awake and alert at the time, and had been able to give out Tina's phone number. The Gregorys later learned Rebekah was in the ICU.

The social worker did not know where Noah was, if he was injured or what hospital was in.

With promises to find out more information about Noah, the social worker hung up.

Tina and Tim immediately started packing for a flight to Boston.

One of the first news images Tina saw of the bombing was in the Chicago airport.

Tina and her husband

An account has been established at Century Bank through Sovereign Grace Church for Rebekah and Noah Gregory, both injured in the April 15 Boston Marathon bombings.

According to Dana Tucker Royalty, a friend and co-worker of Rebekah's grandmother and Lawrenceburg resident Ruby Catlett, money donated to the fund will go toward whatever the Gregory family may

band were waiting for a connecting flight when they saw a photo flash across the TV screen.

It was her grandson, Noah.

He wears a red shirt that almost matches a tag with the words "Priority 1."

His eyes are closed, eyebrows knitted close together. There's a smudge on his forehead, and a bandage wrapped around his ankle. His right shoe is missing.

At least he was alive and sitting up, Tina said.

"It was a shock, but it was also comforting to know he was probably OK," she said of the photo.

Comfort has come in the form of strangers, and in the reliance on faith in God.

On the phone, Tina repeats again and again that God is working through the people in Boston.

Working through her daughter Rebekah.

A Boston woman sitting near Tina in the Chicago airport offered to get the Gregorys sandwiches, said Tina and Tim could stay at her place in Boston if they needed somewhere to stay.

When Tina and Tim found Rebekah, she was heavily sedated for the first couple days.

When Rebekah awoke, she tried to communicate with her parents in sign language.

"But my sign language is pretty rusty," Tina said.

Tina asked if Rebekah would be able to write.

Rebekah wrote her first sentence.

"God is not finished with me yet."

Then another. "His angels were there."

Tina cried.

"I cried, because that's totally the way we felt and that she recognized it," she said. "You know, that that would be the first thing that came out of her mouth, the first thought. It was amazing."

Tina said Rebekah

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remembers everything that happened that day, every little detail.

"When she talks, we don't ask a lot of questions," Tina said.

After Tim spent some time with his daughter, he went to be with Noah, who was being

treated for his injuries in a different hospital.

"It was very hard, I guess, you do what you have to do in those situations," Tina said of being separated from her

husband. "We had no other choice, that was the only way we could work it out. There was just no other way to do it. For a long time, I didn't know any about [Noah's] situation."

Noah had a deep cut on his leg. He may have breathed in soot, Tina said, which may be why he needed to be on a ventilator for a few days.

The hospital recently released Noah. The 5-year-old will be heading back to Texas with his grandfather.

"He doesn't say a lot about it," Tina said of Noah. "He did say he wished that storm had never happened, so I'm not sure how much he really understands."

Tina will remain in Boston with Rebekah.

She doesn't know for how long.

A month. Maybe longer.

Who knows, she said.

Rebekah is improving, but she'll face several more surgeries and hospitalizations in the next year, year and a half.

Rebekah's boyfriend Pete is still in the hospital, Tina said, but Pete's sister is in physical rehabilitation. Rebekah may be meeting her in rehab soon.

Tina said they still don't know if Rebekah will be able to keep her leg.

"We still have a long way ago, they weren't sure if they were going to be able to save her leg," Tina said. "They're still not certain ... it'll be a long road to recovery."

Tina has been posting Facebook updates

need. For more information, contact Century Bank at 859-5111.

Noah has been released from the hospital and will be traveling back to Texas with his grandfather, Tim, according to his grandmother Tina Catlett Gregory. Rebekah, who suffered serious injury to both her legs, may be in the hospital for another month or so, Tina said.

regularly to keep friends and family informed.

Her cell phone was ringing off the hook, and although she doesn't particularly like social media, it's been helpful.

One friend commented recently about the Boston bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.

Tina said she doesn't have time to be angry with Tsarnaev.

"Well, I don't know," Tina said with a sigh. "I have not experienced anger, like, not that I would think I would, but I guess my feeling (and I did post this on a comment on Facebook) I'm not going to say he's a good person. But my thought is I don't have time to be angry ... channel your energy in prayer. The victims of this need healing. The anger isn't going to help anything, it's not going to make anything better."

That being said, Tina continued, she was angry as she passed Tsarnaev's well-guarded medical ward as Rebekah headed to another surgery.

Police brought Tsarnaev to Beth-Israel Deaconess Medical Center after police apprehended him in Watertown, Ma.

The same hospital where Tina's daughter was lying in a hospital bed.

"I got very angry and wanted to lash out and ask him why he did this," Tina said.

But she didn't.

She's concentrating on getting Rebekah better, and getting her home to Texas.

"She keeps saying, 'I can't wait to tell my story, how God has blessed me and worked through this situation.'"

"And that's what she's said to every doctor that's come into the room."

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EDITORIAL

Obey meeting rules or move along

Evidence shows health board committee would have preferred discussing business in secret

Last week's illegal meeting of a health board committee, however brief, reeks of an attempt to avoid obeying state statutes that govern open meetings. Those involved can contend that's not true, but the evidence suggests otherwise.

First, the director told this newspaper point blank nearly a month ago that it would not be allowed to attend meetings of this committee.

The publisher of this newspaper responded and told the director that the law requires the committee to meet in public. In an effort to assist, he even provided examples of how similar committees put together by county and city government operate within the boundaries of the law.

Others familiar with open meetings statutes told him the exact same thing, yet instead of verifying that advice with an attorney, the director went to a state Health and Family Services Cabinet official and got what he was after: tacit permission to conduct a secret meeting.

If that sounds somewhat familiar, it should. Several years ago the director's predecessor bypassed legal council available from the county attorney and relied instead on the advice of a state cabinet official who green-lighted the purchase of \$60,000 worth of office furniture, a clear violation of state procurement laws.

Why did neither director seek the advice of County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis? Because Lewis wouldn't have given them the answer they were looking for, that's why.

The second piece of evidence is the director and chairman's contention that they received an e-mail regarding a state attorney general's opinion "at the last minute" which let them know that the meeting they scheduled for last Thursday should be open to the public.

The chairman said he read the e-mail at 5:45 p.m., a half hour before the meeting was to begin.

Yet the meeting, by the director's own admission, did begin despite the AG's opinion and progressed to the point where the director was passing out draft budget documents.

It was at that point that members of the committee, realizing no public notification had been made, handed those documents back to the director and halted the meeting.

By their own admission they knew ahead of time that the committee couldn't legally meet, yet forged ahead committee members objected and left.

Why anyone associated with this committee would want to discuss the public's business in secret is a mystery. Instead of seeking ways to do things in secret, why not do the opposite and err on the side of transparency?

After all, they aren't discussing spending their own money, they're discussing money taken away from those who earned it, and even considering having those discussions in secret is nothing short of an outrage.

There's no question that those entrusted with spending public money often find discussing tax increases uncomfortable, even when raising taxes is absolutely necessary.

Yes, the director and chairman are relative newcomers to their positions, and expecting them to know state statutes by verse is unrealistic. But the director has more than enough legal resources at his disposal to make informed decisions, and the chairman, a retired public educator, sat through many a site-based council meeting, all of which were subject to the same open meeting laws that apply to the board of health.

Yes, those who serve on the health board are unpaid volunteers, including the chairman, who were pressed into service and responsible for making major financial decisions that affect the public and those employed at the health department.

Regardless the level of their discomfort, they are bound by law to have those discussions in front of the people whose money is being spent.

If unpaid volunteers don't agree or find doing so too uncomfortable, they are welcome to return to their private lives and leave the responsibility to those who will follow the law.

If the director doesn't agree, he should find work in the private sector where only he and those who pay him need to worry how money is being spent.

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Lawrenceburg home to Derby winner?

Was the Montrose farm named after Montrose, the Kentucky Derby-winning horse? Could be coincidence.

Could be that the Labold brothers — Alexander and Ike Labold of Cincinnati, Ohio — bred and trained the 1887 Derby champion thoroughbred right here in Anderson County.

Or not.

That's where you, the reader, come in.

I'm no equine Sherlock Holmes. Although I've devoured pretty much every Agatha Christie mystery ever written, my mouth falls open dumbstruck every time the killer was revealed on the page.

Watch my fruitless to use "gray little cells" on a crossword puzzle sometime. Hopeless.



Meaghan Downs
Staff writer

But with the Kentucky Derby coming up this weekend, I really wanted to find out if this Montrose had any connection to Lawrenceburg.

I may have failed in that endeavor.

Or not, depending on how you view success.

My only clues for what I've dubbed "The Mystery of Montrose" are:

- A photocopied of Page 38 from "First Centennial: Celebrating the 100th year of the Kentucky Derby."
- Fascinating accounts of the Labold brothers from the Thoroughbred Record.
- A few names, lost to time except for the memory of Har-old Peach.

Peach, who grew up in Anderson County, now lives in Dawson Springs. Stopping at The Anderson News office a few months ago, Peach handed me a book on the history of the Kentucky

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tuggers tired of fiscal court's accusations, half stories

To the editor:

For 10 years I have been coordinating Truck Tug of Wars at the Anderson County Community Park with the Kentucky Truck Tuggers. In those 10 years, I am proud to say that our events have helped a lot of people and organizations.

We have tugged for the David and Christopher Cole playground fund (at the park). We have tugged for individuals and families in our community who were suffering from major illnesses or deaths - Brianna Borwig, Ryleigh McKinney, Cody Ramsey.

We have tugged for organizations that aid or effect our community — the D.A.R.E. program, the FFA program, The JFA program, Relay for Life, Kosairs Hospital, the skateboard park, just to name a few.

We have been fortunate to have these events in the community park.

For the first eight or nine years, we were told that as long as the event was a benefit that there was no charge to us to use it. If not, we were asked to pay a small fee - which we did and never had an issue doing.

But now things have changed over the past couple of years. We were asked last year to sign a contract. I won't get into the specifics of the contract but it basically says that you are to turn over all proceeds from the gate and from the concessions to the fiscal court.

The fiscal court is to then decide how the money will be used.

We signed the contract last year and, contrary to recent statements made by the court, did go in front of them last May after our first event to present our proceeds and receipts from the event - \$57.

The court had a barrage of questions, which I answered to the best of my ability. They seemed OK with what we had done so we booked two additional events.

On our second event, it rained up until 9 a.m. on the day of the event, but we went on with the show as it was a benefit for the family of Cody Ramsey.

The crowd was lighter than usual due to the weather and our club had a loss of \$101 from the gate proceeds.

We were still able to raise money for the family from the other things we do at the event including raffles, sponsorship from local businesses and individual donations.

The third event was even worse as Mother Nature was again not on our side. Very light attendance resulted in a loss of \$445. This tug was to benefit the playground at the park and, unlike the prior nine years, we were not able to make a donation back to that cause.

I should note however that over the prior nine years, we have donated over \$8,000 to that playground.

We did not take in the receipts for our last two events of the year because as I explained to the judge a few weeks ago, we did not realize that if there were no proceeds that we still needed to do so.

We had been told previously to just bring them the receipts and proceeds. Since there were no proceeds and we did not think the court would appreciate it if we brought them a bill for our loss, we did not go in.

If they had clarified this or even asked for this information last September or October, we would have provided it.

Furthermore, we actually did send the information to the judge's office a few weeks ago when asked to do so.

So as you can see, we don't make a lot of money and when we lose money, our club takes that hit - we never penalized the person, organization or charity that we were attempting to help.

As others have expressed, it is very difficult to quantify every expense. My family spends countless hours at the park getting it ready for the event - all done after we get off work from our normal daily jobs.

We solicit volunteers - wonderful folks over the years who have never asked to be paid and who we could never have been so successful without.

We watch the Weather Channel all week and cross our fingers that Mother Nature will comply.

We contact security, we go rent the PA, we make numerous calls. We rip and run and do everything we can to make the event a success.

We are very careful to make sure to pick up every piece of trash when our event is over because we would never expect for the county to pay employees to pick it up.

We clean up the night of the event and despite being exhausted, always return the next day for one more sweep of the grounds.

We have never asked the county to help us in any way with these events. We only asked for trash barrels to be set out - barrels that we donated to the park.

I won't speak for everyone who has used that track but I know how much work all of these individuals have put into that park.

We have all worked hard and worked together to support each other and to

make improvements to the park - countless hours and money out of our own pockets.

Why do we do all this? Because we love our sport and we love to help others. We work hard to raise money to help others. But now we are being asked to work hard

and give the money to the fiscal court, the same court that I rarely see attend any of the events which support many of the people who helped elect them.

We have tried to stay out of the news and to remain quiet by taking the high road for a long time, but at this point we are tired of the accusations and half stories.

We hope to continue to do what we have always done but will take it out of the fiscal court's park and do it

on private land. If our new option does not work, we will just keep doing what we do, but in another county.

So bottom line, you win, fiscal court - debate is over.

We go to a lot of places putting on these events. We never have been accused of taking anything that did not belong to us. We have always been praised for our good deeds and have always been welcomed into small communities. Other counties do enforce a track rental or usage fee, which is fine. We have paid them before but also normally have it waived when we are doing an event to help someone in their community.

In closing, I know that I can sleep well tonight knowing that our club never took a dime that did not belong to us. I have made so many friends along the way and am proud of the work we have done.

Just knowing that you have an avenue to pay it forward makes all of your hard work worth it. I would not take anything back or change anything that we have ever done at the park.

If you would like to pay it forward with me, come on out to Eagle Lake on May 18 at 6 p.m. and let's raise some more money for Relay for Life.

Melanie Willard Wiley
Event Coordinator
Kentucky Truck Tuggers

Setting record straight on Kentucky Blood Center

To the editor:

I would like to respond to your April 17 column about blood donation in Anderson County.

While we applaud your support and encouragement of blood donation, we want to make sure you have all the facts and understand the important role Kentucky Blood Center (KBC) plays in the healthcare of our community.

Since 1998, my wife and I have coordinated the Anderson County Community Blood Drive at First Baptist Church with KBC. This blood drive has provided a convenient opportunity for Anderson County citizens to donate blood.

Because of our generous donors, the blood drive has provided blood components, which have touched the lives of more than 18,000 Kentucky patients.

KBC is the sole provider of life-saving blood components for nearly 70 Kentucky hospitals and clinics in more than 60 Kentucky counties, including all the Lexington hospitals and other nearby hospitals such as James B. Haggin Memorial in Harrodsburg and Bluegrass Community in Versailles. KBC also supplies Frankfort Regional, when needed.

My wife and I believe it is appropriate to work with KBC since a significant number of Anderson County residents are referred to Lexington hospitals for their medical care.

All blood donated at KBC centers or blood drives stays in Kentucky. This is not necessarily true of other blood providers in the state.

Supporting KBC and its mission of saving lives seems like a good idea to us. We appreciate the dedication of our blood donors and the rest of those who donate with KBC. Last year alone KBC provided more than 130,000 blood components for Kentucky patients.

Frank and Pat Rowe
Lawrenceburg

Let's unite in prayer May 2

To the editor:

Christians of Anderson County, Evil is present in our nation. Just watch the evening news ... murders, robberies and terrorism.

Last year on May 3, Christians all across our nation gathered to pray for God to forgive us and to intercede on behalf of people in our nation.

Then in our nation: On July 20, 2012, evil came to Aurora, Colo. Twelve were killed in a movie theater and 58 were injured.

Just before Christmas, Dec. 15, 2012, evil came to Sandy Hook in Newton, Conn. Twenty school children were murdered in

Health committee holds apparent illegal meeting

Source says financial documents distributed, rejected by committee members

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Anderson County Public Health Director Tim Wright refused to answer a question Monday about an apparent illegal meeting last week of a committee formed by the Anderson County Board of Health.

On Tuesday, Wright admitted distributing what he said were draft budgets during the meeting — a meeting he and health board Chairman Steve Carmichael initially contended did not happen.

Wright and Carmichael each said Monday that the committee learned just before it was scheduled to meet last Thursday that it had not adhered to open meeting statutes and disbanded.

“It was a very short get-together,” said Carmichael. “We basically met to dissolve the committee.”

“The committee met, was dissolved and everyone left,” said Wright, adding that no minutes of the meeting were kept and no votes taken.

The Anderson News has learned, however, that before adjourning, the committee listened to a report from a nurse employed by the health department and received a packet of financial documents, according to a source familiar with what occurred that night.

On Monday, Wright confirmed that the nurse, Sheila Rose, made a presentation to the board, but refused to say if financial documents were

distributed to committee members.

“There was no meeting,” Wright said when asked about the documents.

When pressed about the documents, Wright said, “I don’t know where you’re getting that information, but there was no meeting.”

When asked a third time, Wright paused for several seconds before saying: “You have me in a tough spot. I guess I’m not going to answer that question.”

On Tuesday, Wright contacted The Anderson News, and admitted that he indeed passed out what he said was a draft budget.

“I messed up,” he said.

A source confirmed that those documents were distributed to committee members who immediately handed them back to Wright and said the meeting could not be conducted due to lack of public and media notification.

Formed during a March meeting of the Anderson County Board of Health, the committee, which includes health board members Keith Klink, Matt Byers, Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway and Carmichael, was formed ostensibly to consider tax rates and the agency’s budget for next year.

State statutes about open meetings make it clear that any committee of a public



Wright

body must meet in public, and only can be closed only when discussing litigation, personnel decisions and property acquisition.

After the committee was created, The Anderson News asked Wright to inform the paper when it was scheduled to meet.

Wright said the committee wasn’t required to meet in public and that the newspaper would not be allowed to attend.

The Anderson News told him it disagreed, and made a formal request to his office to inform the paper of any committee or special called meeting of the health board.

The Anderson News has since learned that a committee meeting was scheduled for April 18. That meeting did not occur and was rescheduled for last Thursday. The paper was not notified of either meeting, as is required by state law.

When answering questions last week, Wright said he declined to notify the paper based on advice he was given by Ron Horseman, branch manager of the Local Health Personnel Branch with the state’s Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

He said he relied on that advice until just before last Thursday’s committee meeting when Carmichael, the chairman, received an e-mail that contained an opinion from the state Attorney General’s office that said the meeting must be held in public.

On Monday, a spokesperson with that office said the AG’s office does not provide that type of advice and issues opinions only when a legal challenge to an open meeting is filed.

The spokesperson did say that the office received an e-mail from Horseman requesting an opinion, and was likely provided previous AG opinions on open meetings.

When asked why the committee relied on Horseman for legal assistance instead of County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis, Wright said that while receiving director training at the state level he was told to direct questions to Horseman.

Carmichael, who has been on the health board since late last year, said he wasn’t aware that Lewis provides legal assistance to the health board.

Lewis, who has provided assistance to the board for years, said her office was not asked for guidance on the matter.

During an interview Monday, Carmichael said the committee was formed only to gather information and to make it easier for the full board to make coming decisions on tax rates and budget issues when it meets for a special-called meeting May 16.

Carmichael rejected any notion that the committee was dissolved because it cannot hold private meetings to discuss those issues.

“It was never our intent to say we won’t discuss [these issues] in public,” Carmichael

What’s next?

Health board Chairman Steve Carmichael and Director Tim Wright will co-host an event Thursday, May 2 titled Conversations with the Chairman, designed to allow residents to ask questions about the department and offer suggestions. The event is scheduled from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the health department, located on Glensboro Road near Walmart.

The Anderson County Board of Health is scheduled to conduct a special-called meeting 6 p.m. May 16 at the health department, located on Glensboro Road next to Walmart.

Director Tim Wright said Monday that no agenda for the meeting has been released, but that he will present a proposed budget to the board. The board is also expected to consider a tax rate for the coming year. The meeting is open to the public.

said. “It was more of a timing issue” leading up to the May 16 meeting.

On Monday, Wright said no agenda had been prepared for the May 16 meeting, but it is expected the board will consider a proposed budget along with setting a tax rate for the coming year.

In March, Wright said shortfalls in Medicaid payments from a state contractor has left the health department in arrears and that a tax increase from 30 cents to 40 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value was needed to fill the shortfall. That would give the department a 33 percent revenue increase, well beyond the 4 percent allowed by statute without being subjected to a public recall.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

OBITUARIES

CHRISTIAN SEAN STUDLER, 39

Christian Sean Studler, 39, of Lawrenceburg, died Thursday, April 25, 2013, at his home.



Studler

He was born in Columbus, Ind., to Pastor Mark and Holly McClintic Studler of Frankfort. He was a retired firefighter and paramedic with the Lexington Fire Department; attended the Full Gospel Assembly of God Church; an avid golfer; and enjoyed restoring old cars. He was a 1991 graduate of Franklin County High School

and received an associate degree from Kentucky State University where he received a golf scholarship.

Including his parents, he is survived by three children, Christian, Haley, and Claire Studler, all of Lawrenceburg; a sister, Dana Chrisman (Ryan) of Stamping Ground; a brother, Calen Studler of Frankfort; five nieces and nephews and one great niece.

Funeral services were held April 29 at Full Gospel Assembly of God Church. Pastor Kenny Robinson and Pastor Derrick Ellis officiated. Burial followed in Sand Spring Cemetery. Gash Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Casketbearers were Richard Cunningham, Jeff Cunningham, Randy Chrisman, Michael Wooldridge, Danny McClintic and Bobby Studler.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Full Gospel Assembly of God Church, 1375 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

DALE COURTNEY, 58

Dale Courtney, 58, died Saturday, April 27, 2013.

Dale is the father of Brian Courtney (Jill) of Florida.

Dale was a former race track trainer, a wrestling ring builder and a farmer. He also loved to fish, play pool and was an avid

bowler.

In addition to his son, Dale is survived by a brother, Jeffrey Allen Courtney; three sisters, Norma Perry (Donnie), and Jeannie Perry of Lawrenceburg and Brenda Sue Crowe (Randy) of Cumberland, Ky.; three grandchildren, Evan, Brian, and Taylor Courtney; three nieces, Erica Maggard, Stephanie and Karen Crowe; and three nephews, Nicholas Perry, Jason Dale Courtney and Chris Caffee.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents, Herman and Georgia Courtney; and a nephew Clifford Caffee, Jr.

There will be no services.

MARK WAYNE PROCTOR, 41

Mark Wayne Proctor, 41, died Monday, April 29, 2013, at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

He is the son of Martha Ann Shelton Proctor and Bronson Proctor, both of Lawrenceburg.

Mark was born in Mercer County, Ky., and formerly drove a wrecker for Carey’s, Robinson, and Bluegrass Towing. He is a member of Freedom Baptist Church and enjoyed his friends, meeting people, trading and flea markets.

Including his parents, Mark is survived by his wife, Jessica Robinson Proctor of Georgetown; two children, Jonathon Proctor and Brittany

Proctor of Georgetown; three brothers, Darryl Proctor (Alice) and Rodney Proctor, both of Lawrenceburg, and Jason Proctor (Kristin) of Frankfort.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 1 at 2 p.m. at Freedom Baptist Church, 1010 Powell Taylor Rd., Lawrenceburg. Bro. Robert Logue and Bro. Kevin Buntain will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Freedom Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation will be held Wednesday, May 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

The Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Thank You

The family of Stanley Phillips would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, visits and prayers during his stay at the nursing home and upon his death. your acts of kindness will long be appreciated.

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Staff writer awarded 2013 David Dick Storytelling Award

From staff reports

Meaghan Downs, staff writer for The Anderson News in Lawrenceburg, was recently awarded the 2013 David Dick "What a Great Story!" Storytelling Award in the profes-



Downs

sional category from the University of Kentucky.

Downs won for her entry, "A Promise to God," published Dec. 26, 2012, in The Anderson News. The article reported the story of Lawrenceburg couple Hunter and Carla Mueller, who had three sets of twins born from the in vitro fertilization process.

The David Dick "What a Great Story!" Storytelling Award was awarded to one student journalist at the University of Kentucky and one professional Kentucky journalist for work done for any bona fide Kentucky media outlet such as radio, TV, newspaper, magazine or independently edited website during 2012, according to the Univer-

sity of Kentucky School of Journalism and Telecommunications website.

The judges looked for "the best in storytelling—that which enlightens and informs while captivating the audience so they get the full story. Great storytelling can break a heart or inspire it. It can be sublime or ridiculous, but it is always memorable."

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Matthew K. Eckert heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on March 7, 2013.

Beachard W. Richardson, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference April 10, disposition May 2.

William M. Robinson, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking – continued to May 3.

Tina Sallee, preliminary hearing, second-degree possession of controlled substance, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, tampering with physical evidence, two counts of endangering the welfare of a minor – waived to Grand Jury.

Tina M. Sallee, sentencing, second-degree hindering prosecution or apprehension – sentenced to 39 days (conditionally discharged two years), 21 days to serve (credit time served), \$153.

Traci L. Scanlon, sentencing, attempted false statement/misrepresentation to receive benefits (over \$100) – sentenced to 180 days (conditionally discharged two years), restitution, review Apr. 1.

Debra A. Singleton, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, continued to Mar. 21.

Harry William Sparks, arraignment, flagrant non support – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 10, disposition May 2.

Camm C. Swigert, sentencing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – sentenced to eight days home incarceration program, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment July 25.

Patrick Tippery, disposition, receiving stolen property (less than \$500) – dismissed.

Dakota M. Turner, review, two counts of second-degree criminal mischief – bench warrant.

Justin Waford, motion to revoke probation, possession of marijuana – fines, costs, and fees converted to 10 days to serve.

Brent Way, arraignment, 11 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment May 2.

Charity White, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing Apr. 4.

Keith C. White, Jr., review, making false statement to prevent/reduce benefits under \$100 – continued to Apr. 4.

Doug Williams, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – show cause Mar. 21.

Kendel Scott Wohnas, disposition, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Mar.

21. Karen S. Chesser, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, third-degree possession of controlled substance – paid.

Glenn D. Oldham, show cause, third-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – paid.

Zachary T. Overall, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, attempted tampering with physical evidence, two counts of second-degree possession of controlled substance, carrying a concealed deadly weapon – paid.

Marlena F. Owens, show cause, license to be in possession, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – bench warrant.

Tina M. Sallee, show cause, second-degree hindering prosecution or apprehension – paid.

Douglas W. Williams, Jr., show cause, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – bench warrant.

Anissa J. Young, show cause, public intoxication controlled substance, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, possession of synthetic cannabinoid agonists or piperazines – paid.

Michael S. Thornton, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – bench warrant set aside, continued to Mar. 21.

Melissa J. Brown, pretrial conference, menacing, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – dismissed; resisting arrest, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 150 days (conditionally discharged two years), 30 days to serve (credit time served, concurrent); operating a motor vehicle under the influence – amended to second offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 150 days (conditionally discharged two years), 30 days to serve (credit time served, concurrent), 18 month operator license suspension, \$878, installment/deferred payment Sept. 5.

Lorie M. Devine, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), third-degree burglary – continued to Mar. 21.

Craig T. Ellis, preliminary hearing, three counts of theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), third-degree criminal mischief – continued to Apr. 4.

Chattwin Anthony Rogers, preliminary hearing, engaging in organized crime (criminal syndicate) – motion to forfeit bond May 2, bench warrant.

Jason E. Sallee, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support – continued to June 27.

Shelby T. Waford, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking, third-degree criminal trespassing – continued to Apr. 4.

John A. Ward, preliminary hearing, making false state-

ment to obtain increase of benefit over \$100 – amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 180 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, restitution, installment/deferred payment Nov. 14.

Dustin Cinnamon, hearing, attempted false statement for prescription/order/report – amended, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 335 days (conditionally discharged two years), 30 days to serve (credit time served), \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$153, installment/deferred payment Aug. 8.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on March 11, 2013.

Michael Wayne Foley, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (firearm) – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Mar. 21.

Richard W. Peach, Jr., motion to revoke probation, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, two counts of second-degree possession controlled substance – continued to Mar. 28.

Jennifer Faust, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, disposition Apr. 11.

Joshua J. Morgan, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Mar. 28.

Kris A. Shell, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – amended to second offense, pleaded not guilty, continued to Mar. 28.

Kris A. Shell, hearing, two counts of second-degree possession of controlled substance, third-degree possession of controlled substance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – stipulated to violation, 166 days to serve (credit time served), fines and costs converted to 15 days to serve (concurrent).

Kris A. Shell, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, continued to Mar. 28.

David T. Gaines, hearing, hunting under the influence of alcohol or other controlled substance, first-degree wanton endangerment – dismissed in district court, indicted.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on March 14, 2013.

Tammy L. Bursleson, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Mar. 28.

Timothy D. Dezarn, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – request to be released for school denied.

Robert A. Hamilton, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, no insurance, second-degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), possession of marijuana – continued to Mar. 28.

Savannah Mathis, arraignment, third-degree forgery, eight counts of second-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Mar. 21.

Robert J. Miller, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Mar. 21.

Ryan C. Ashburn, preliminary hearing, first-degree complicity robbery, first-degree complicity burglary, two counts of complicity theft by unlawful taking (firearm), tampering with physical evidence – probable cause found.

Stephen H. Bagwell, arraignment, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing May 23.

John W. Cox, motion for shock probation, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – motion denied.

Helen W. Faulkner, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 10, motion/disposition/trial date Apr. 11.

John D. Morgan, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded guilty (Alford), sentenced to 60 days (conditionally discharged two years), nine days to serve, \$153, restitution, installment/deferred payment June 20.

Andrew E. Muns, preliminary hearing, first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (firearm), tampering with physical evidence – probable cause found.

Charles D. Peach, preliminary hearing, first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (firearm), tampering with physical evidence – probable cause found.

Charles D. Robinson, Jr., preliminary hearing, providing false/misleading/incomplete information for sex offender registry – probable cause found; failure to notify department of transportation of address change – referred to Grand Jury.

Nicole J. Short, diversion completion, theft by unlawful taking – diversion successful, dismissed.

Dennis J. Staten, Jr., preliminary hearing, second-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – amended to second-degree attempted criminal possession of forged instrument, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditional-

ly discharged), 10 days to serve (credit time served), \$154, installment/deferred payment June 6.

Christian S. Studler, diversion completion, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – diversion successful, dismissed.

Adam Thompson, preliminary hearing, second-degree assault (domestic violence) – probable cause found; second-degree assault (domestic violence) – amended to first-degree wanton endangerment, probable cause found; leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – referred to Grand Jury.

Kerry D. Thompson, preliminary hearing, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance (heroin) – probable cause found.

Judge Matthew K. Eckert heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on March 18, 2013.

Brittany Hagerman, arraignment, facilitation violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – bonded out.

Beulah Jean Smith, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – motion sustained, 30 days revoked (credit time served), 133 days (conditionally discharged two years).

Joshua Sparks, arraignment, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – pleaded not guilty, continued to Apr. 4.

Jason P. Leathers, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded not guilty, continued to Apr. 29.

Daniel Lee Parker, arraignment, three counts of theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded not guilty, continued to Mar. 28.

Nicholas Thomas, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), buy/possess drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana – pleaded not guilty, continued to Apr. 4.

Johnny R. Adkins, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – show cause.

Sherri R. Allen, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – pleaded not guilty, continued to Apr. 1.

Bryan W. Ashby, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Sept. 16.

Bryan W. Ashby, arraignment, failure to produce insurance card – amended to failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred

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payment Sept. 16.

Eric R. Bender, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 10, disposition Apr. 29.

Jeramy C. Bennett, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Matthew B. Bishop, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Connetta E. Blacketer, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Apr. 10, disposition Apr. 29.

Scott K. Bowling, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Jose E. Calixto, arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$393, installment/deferred payment Sept. 16.

Rickey D. Coffman, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Malori F. Cook, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Dena C. Cornish, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, sentencing Apr. 29.

Matthew J. Crowe, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Sept. 16.

Jonathan Davis, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – continued to Apr. 29.

Zachary P. Dearing, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, no operator/moped license, operating vehicle with expired operator's license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – show cause.

Donna G. Warmouth, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, license to be in possession – pleaded not guilty, continued to Apr. 29.

Christina M. Dye, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Bruce L. Ellis, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded not guilty, continued to June 24.

Raymond J. Evans, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Susie J. Flora, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

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Stunt man, Confederate, restaurateur

Sallee wants to leave his mark with new business

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Always a Confederate, never a Yankee. Not quite never. There was the one time, about 20 years ago, when Allen "Mojo" Sallee portrayed a Yankee soldier during a re-enactment of Morgan's Raid in Georgetown. An 85-year-old woman spit on him. "She was old enough that she didn't appreciate Yankees at all," Sallee said, leaning up against one of his restaurant booths in "Your Place," a new Lawrenceburg restaurant Sallee hopes will be ready to open at the end of May.

The restaurant is supposed to be his retirement, he said, after careers as a nightclub owner, construction worker, historical re-enactor and Civil War stunt man for TV and movies.

He hasn't given up on a career as a carpenter. Sallee said he made the 24 round wooden tables out of repurposed lumber himself, recycled old screws.

He wants to leave more than tables and fading photos from movie sets.

"Maybe I'm trying to leave a mark before I disappear from this

world," Sallee said of "Your Place," the restaurant he's been remodeling for the past 10 weeks. "Maybe leave my kids something ... I'm trying to leave them something they can be proud of."

Sallee, who grew up in Lexington and lived in Frankfort for the past 30 years, said he always portrayed a member of the Confederate cavalry, usually on the back of his chestnut saddlebred horse Glass Eye.

Glass Eye's name comes from his marble blue eyes. Known as "moonstruck," Sallee said.

"If I were ever in the Civil War, that's the horse I'd want to be on," Sallee, 52, said.

Sallee has fought in the Civil War again and again, too many times to count.

Sallee's two decades of re-enactments began with his ex-wife, a history major, who lives in Perryville and loves Civil War history.

He was about 22, around the age of his son Jake, when Sallee first got involved with the Battle of Perryville annual re-enactment. One of his first re-enactments, maybe the very first one, was at the Lawrenceburg Civil War re-enactment, Sallee said.

The re-enactment was a family affair, but Sallee said he wasn't going to march for any-



Photos by Meaghan Downs

Allen Sallee owned two nightclubs in Frankfort, one called Mojo's from 2000-2005; the other named Mojo's Again from 2008-2012. The clubs closed due to conflicts with landlords, Sallee said. Everyone's fighting over the same customer in Frankfort, he said, adding that Lawrenceburg was more apt to help him start a business.

body. He'd let Glass Eye do the walking.

"There was a romance to the calvary," Sallee said. "It was gallantry to that stuff. I know it's corny, but it's true."

An historical re-enactment company out of Oklahoma, Riley's Rangers, approached Sallee after an annual battle in Perryville in the late '90s.

The stunt coordinator said he had a job for Sallee on the set of the upcoming Civil War feature film "Ride with the Devil."

"He told me he had a job for me," Sallee said. "I didn't take it seriously at first."

Filming took about 18 months, and most days the cast and crew didn't stop filming before 10 or 11 p.m.

A year before, Sallee was out killing Yankees on the Perryville



Sallee keeps mementos and photos (and a T-shirt signed by cast and crew) from his work on the 1999 feature film 'Ride with the Devil' in a glass frame.

battlefield.

Now he heard the jingle of his Texas dancers and spurs on the film set's wooden sidewalk, a sound familiar to actors he watched growing up like John Wayne and Clint Eastwood.

Now he was filling in for actor Tobey Maguire, riding on horseback through a burning building.

"It didn't take the first couple times," Sallee said of the burning building scene. He was worried about Glass Eye, who he had brought with him for the duration of filming. "The more it burns, the more dangerous it is."

Although Sallee went on to be involved in about 20 other film projects with the Oklahoma, he said he quit doing stunt work at age 45.

Sallee said he was tired of living out of a suitcase away from his family.

Work for historical re-enactors was scarce in between films, he said, and the stunts took a toll on his aging body.

"You don't heal up as well as you used to," he said.

After his divorce, he stopped performing in re-enactments as well. Got too expensive with supplying his own equipment, gas money to travel to Civil War battles.

Re-enactment is a serious business, but he met people, good people.

He hopes the same will happen with "Your Place."

"I want everybody to come," Sallee said, "want people to feel like they're coming home ... I enjoy people. I enjoy being around people."

He laughed when asked if, along with his plans for an outdoor performance space for live musicians and

bands, if he'd host re-enactments at his restaurant.

"I was thinking about that the other day," Sallee said, adding he'd have to get permission, but was open to the idea.

Sallee didn't say if he'd climb up on Glass Eye one more time as Allen Kay Gregory, a cavalryman from the 6th Kentucky Calvary, a real historical figure Sallee always performed as at the Battle of Perryville.

Gregory and Sallee lived alike.

Both were horsemen. Gregory was a crack-shot; Sallee said he's pretty good with a gun.

Gregory and Sallee were both married with two children.

Gregory didn't survive the Civil War.

Sallee did, again and again.

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Allen 'Mojo' Sallee poses with the new sign for his new restaurant, 'Your Place.' Sallee says he hopes the restaurant will be a legacy he can pass on to his sons. 'I'm trying to leave them something they can be proud of,' he said.

American Red Cross seeks volunteers for disaster shelter exercise

From staff reports

The American Red Cross is asking local volunteers to participate in a mock disaster shelter exercise at St. Law-

rence Catholic Church, 120 N. Gatewood St. in Lawrenceburg, on Saturday, May 11, according to a news release.

The shelter set-up will

begin at 8 a.m., with the exercise running from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

"The exercise will serve to help prepare the community

for any disasters," event organizers said.

Volunteers may serve as clients or as shelter workers. All ages are welcome. Shelter

experience is not necessary.

For more information, contact Lauren Eargle, Community Resilience Specialist at 800-578-4904.

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County fire hosts fundraiser golf scramble

From staff reports

The Anderson County fire department will host its third annual WHAS Crusade for Children golf scramble May 11 at 1 p.m. at Wild Turkey Trace golf course in Lawrenceburg.

Registration is \$60 per person or \$240 per four-some, which includes green fees, cart rental, box lunch and prizes.

Final registration is due May 3.

Proceeds go directly to children's special needs, according to the press release.

Sign-in begins at noon with a boxed lunch and tee off is at 1 p.m.

The event includes 18 holes with cart, boxed lunch, raffles, silent auction, best ball scramble for four-man teams, and several hole contests.

To sign up as a team, sponsor a team, or to send donations, make checks payable to Steven Foster, 1052 Harbour Lane, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

For more information, contact Foster at 502-859-0292, 502-550-8754 or via e-mail at acfdgolf-scramble@aol.com.



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WHERE IN THE WORLD IS THE ANDERSON NEWS?

Reader Marty Terry recently submitted a photo of himself holding The Anderson News on April 1 while on a trip to India in March. Pictured, from left, are Pastor Williams of the Christ Saving India ministries, Terry, and Williams' friend Annon in Rajamundry, India. Take a copy of The Anderson News on your next vacation or trip, snap a photo of you or your family holding up the newspaper, and send the photo via e-mail to mdowns@theandersonnews.com for possible publication in the newspaper. Terry said he stopped in England and Israel on the way to India for a mission trip. He said he traveled with his father, Jim Terry, and it was both their first visit to India. On the day this photo was taken, Terry said it was 108 degrees in India.

Students participate in Junior Cotillion

From staff reports

The Lawrenceburg Junior Cotillion held its spring events during April, ending with a final dance on April 28 at the Anderson County Middle School, according to a news release.

Sixth through eighth grade participants from Anderson

and Woodford Counties learned numerous social etiquette topics through the instruction of the Lexington Arthur Murray Ballroom Dance Studio.

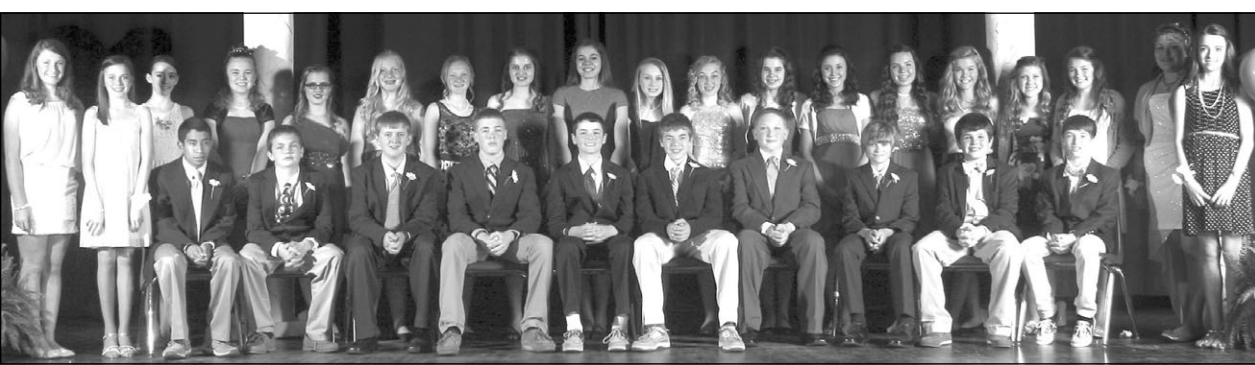
Cotillion participants also received information from Anderson County Sheriff Troy Young about online safety and

making wise decisions with social media and mobile phone usage. Several students from the Anderson County High School also served as cotillion ambassadors and assisted at the lessons and final dance as dance partners, greeters, ushers and served refreshments.



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Pictured, from left, are members of the 6th grade cotillion class, front row: Ethan Freeman, John Michael Woolums, Brendan Klink, Thomas Holmes, Lucas Brown, Simon Lilly, Mason Senters, Landon Peach and Colton Frasier; back row: Abby Isaman, Mackenzie Andrade, Hailey Johnson, Jill Hurst, Jordyn Beasley, Taylor Brown, Jaclyn Montgomery, Madison Wallace, Megan Moore, Lauren Boblitt, Marlie Garmon, Emily Smith, Katherine Isaac, Kennedy Casey, Jaclynn Ruble, Mattie Copenhaver, Reagan Caudill and Audry Rice.



Pictured, from left, are members of the 7th grade cotillion class, front row: Hayden Lyons, Stan Crawford, Cole Boyle, Brody McCoun, Timmy Rogers, Dylan Pittman, Tanner Miller, Carson Alexander, Hayden Elder and Lane Moore; back row: Kallie Jo Smith, Allison McHugh, Kennedy Tinsley, Carrington Cox, Tristen Booth, Mackenzie Cox, Evan Kays, Lydia Fuqua, Jordan Blackhurst, Taylor Cook, Carmen Holt, Natalie Eller, Kendall Anthony, Ashton Moore, Mackenzie Graebe, Bekah Hall, McKenna Jobe, Rose Michelotti and Kamryn Tinsley.



Pictured, from left, are members of the 8th grade cotillion class, front row: Griffin Mobley, Braxton Caudill, Jackson Suttles, Patrick Beward, Drew Fowler, Dalton Lewis, Will Franck, Sean Sparrow and Lyndon Cornish; back row: Alex Hawkins, Morgan Senters, Reagan Jobe, Whitney Goble, Zellie Roher, Tate Thompson, Brooke Snider and Carly Lynch. Not pictured is Tabitha Lenguadoro.



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Pictured, from left, are Sherry Noon, children's librarian, Tami Elam, adult computer programmer for the Anderson Public Library and Ann Ripy, AYCC youth sponsor, as they enjoyed lunch last Tuesday in celebration of Volunteer Appreciation Week in Anderson County.

ACE, Apple Corps honor volunteers at appreciation lunch

From staff reports

Anderson Community Education and the Apple Corps Volunteer Program hosted a volunteer appreciation luncheon April 23 for volunteers in the community and Anderson County Schools, according to a news release.

Amanda Maude, volunteer coordinator for ACE, welcomed the volunteers and special guests to a great day of celebration, event organizers said.

"The lunch was held at the Anderson County Senior Citizen Center and the center was decorated beautifully in a colorful, spring theme,"

according to the news release.

"A short program was presented with Cole Ripy playing the guitar and serenading the attendees, and Jane Crowder gave an eloquent presentation on the joy of volunteering. Lisa Schmoetzer, one of the sponsors for Lego Legends, announced two upcoming summer robotics camps for youth in our community."

For more information about the Apple Corps Volunteer Program, contact Amanda Maude at the Adult Learning Center at 502-839-3754.

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Early Childhood students raise \$200 for Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation

From staff reports

At the Ezra Sparrow Family Fun Night April 25, several kindergartners helped create a lemonade stand to raise money for the Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, according to special education teacher Saralyn Kingsolver.

"They took up donations for lemonade and cookies and made over \$200 for Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation," Kingsolver said via e-mail.



Pictured is Abigail Watts, Mrs. Koger's classroom, donating money.



Pictured, from left, are Kylie Ball and Eriko Ishikawa standing with their sign.

According to the foundation's website, Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation (ALSF) emerged from the front yard lemonade stand of cancer patient Alexandra "Alex" Scott (1996-2004). In 2000, 4-year-old Alex announced that she wanted to hold a lemonade stand to raise

money to help find a cure for all children with cancer. Since Alex held that first stand, the foundation bearing her name has evolved into a national fundraising movement, complete with thousands of supporters across the country carrying on her legacy of hope.

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Auxiliary members attend spring conference

From staff reports

The American Legion and Auxiliary spring conference was held in Florence, Ky., on April 19-20. Senior members attending from Lawrenceburg were Betty Butler, Pam Rice, Chrisie Halvorson, Robin Browning and Shirley Thornberry. Junior members attending were Summer Browning, Brianna Melton, Janna Halvorson, Maddie Yaden, Lauren and Annie McDannold, Emily Rodriguez and Hannah Drury.

After their conference meeting the Juniors took a trip to the Newport Aquarium and went bowling. Junior Chairman Chrisie Halvorson and co-chair Robin Browning accompanied the Juniors for their trip. National Auxiliary president Peggy Thomas from the state of Virginia attended the meeting. She gave a very interesting talk, according to the Auxiliary's press release. "She stated the American Legion Auxiliary was 800,00 strong, the Legion membership was 2 1/2 million and the



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Pictured, from left, are front row: Robin and Summer Browning, Brianna Melton, Janna Halvorson, Maddie Yaden, Lauren McDannold, Emily Rodriguez; second row: Annie McDannold, Hannah Drury and Chrisie Halvorson at the spring conference.

Sons of the American Legion was 350,000. She said membership was vital to have a voice in Washington," Auxiliary attendees said. "We have to stay strong for our soldiers coming home, some without a job or home. Some homeless veterans are women with children moving from place to place not wanting to lose their children."

The National President's theme is "Angels

in Service" and her special project is "scholarships for children of Wounded Warriors." Her goal was to raise \$30,000 and she has already raised \$30,700. It was stated at conference that the average age of our volunteers is 72 years old.

There were several speakers from the Legion to speak to Auxiliary members. A team of Legion, Auxiliary and Legion Riders had

gone to Africa to visit the troops there. They signed up 125 troops to join the American Legion in their hometowns. It was stated there was a need for computers for the troops to stay in touch with their families.

The National President's pin was passed out to each Auxiliary member attending the conference meeting. A reception was held for her that evening.

RELAY FOR LIFE CALENDAR

Anderson County Relay for Life announces the following events for May. To publicize your team Relay events, contact Griffin Gillis at griffingillis.relayforlife@gmail.com or call 502-517-1986.

Online Registration and Relay for Life Shirt Order Due Today

On Wednesday, May 1, all of those that are having and/or participating on a team for Relay for Life 2013, will need to be registered online to be guaranteed a Relay Shirt. If you are unable to register your team online or need assistance, please contact your team captain, Derek Ruble at derekruble@bellsouth.net or Meredith Moody at meredith.moody@cancer.org.

"InneePoo Derby Day 5K Run/Walk" to be held Saturday

On Saturday, May 4, Fitness Firm will hold its annual "InneePoo Derby Day 5K Run/Walk" starting at 9:00 AM behind Anderson County Middle School. You can pre-register at Fitness Firm for \$20 or on race day behind ACMS beginning at 8 a.m. for \$25. All partici-

pants will receive a T-shirt and the winner will receive a 3-month membership at Fitness Firm and a \$50 VISA gift card! For more information or questions, call Fitness Firm at 502-859-3476. All proceeds benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

"Concert and Cakes" to be held May 11

On Saturday, May 11, First Baptist Church Lawrenceburg will host their annual "Concert and Cakes" benefiting Relay for Life of Anderson County at 6 p.m. This year's event will feature: Brain Black, Adam Burton, Stacy Bush, Amanda Ellis, Bekah Logsdon, Lance Roe, Jeremy Sivils, Shayla Smith and Darrell Smith.

Luminaria Day to be held May 21

This year the American Cancer Society celebrates 100 years of saving lives from cancer and creating a world with more birthdays. In honor of the many additional birthdays they have helped to create, May 21 is being observed as luminaria day when we are encouraging everyone to purchase a luminaria and use it on your porch to

commemorate the American Cancer Society's birthday as well as the additional birthdays we are helping to create. To purchase luminarias, you can mail luminaria order to Melissa Klink, Luminaria Chairperson at 1006 Bunker Hill Drive Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Luminaries can also be purchased for the night of Relay for Life from Melissa Klink.

Dodge ball tournament to be held June 15

On Saturday, June 15, Helping Hands - Heart of Community (HHHC) will host their first annual "Dodging Cancer" Dodge Ball tournament at Robert B. Turner Elementary from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Donna C. Drury at 502-859-8080 or donnacdruy@bellsouth.net. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

Flamingo Flocking fling to raise funds for Relay

The first annual "Flamingo Flocking Fling," benefiting Anderson County Cancer Relay for Life, will be held from May 1 through June 30. Forms must be completed prior to your flock-

taking place. Helping Hands--Heart of Community (HHHC) will transport the birds to yards of your choice and remove them for donations to Relay for Life. You can also make a donation (prevention insurance) to keep the birds from flocking to your residence.

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All checks should be made payable to Anderson County Relay for Life. To prevent a flocking or sponsor a flocking, contact Donna C. Drury, Helping Hands - Heart of Community, Director at 502-859-8080 or donnacdruy@bellsouth.net. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

Relay for Life event to be held June 21-22

Relay for Life of Anderson County will be held on Friday, June 21 from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 22 at the American Legion Fairgrounds Lawrenceburg City Park.

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ACADEMY CELEBRATES 'EARTH WEEK'

Above: Pictured, from left, are front row: Calvin Weeks, Isaiah Black and Katie Smith; back row: Evan Cornett, Sydney Peyton, Morgan Karr and First District Magistrate David Ruggles. **At right:** Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg students Brantley McKinney, Taylor Snipes and Evan Peters help clean up the creek area between the Academy and the Anderson Public Library during 'Earth Week.' Magistrate David Ruggles recently spoke with Christian Academy students about the importance of recycling in Anderson County as a part of the Earth Week celebration, according to a press release from the Academy. The Academy will be one of several sites throughout the community where recycling trailers will be available to collect newspapers, plastic bottles, cardboard, aluminum cans and other items.



Student named to UK honor society

From staff reports

Braden Kyle Peyton, son of Brian and Holly Peyton of Lawrenceburg, recently became a member of Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society at the University of Kentucky, according to a news release. Phi Sigma Theta is a national

honor society dedicated to recognizing and rewarding academic achievement in undergraduates at intuitions of higher learning, according to a news release.



Peyton

Bus driver honored as KEA Education Support Professional of the Year

From staff reports

Richard Davenport, a school bus driver for the Anderson County school district, was recently awarded the Education Support Professional of the Year award through the Kentucky Education Association, according to a press release. "Each year, one Education Support Professional receives the KEA ESP of the Year Award in recognition of their outstanding contribution to their schools, communities and profession," the release said. To date there have been 20 recipients of the national award, with the first ESP of the Year award being presented in 1992.

Davenport, according to KEA, was chosen for this award on April 4 at the KEA's Delegate Assembly and was awarded a marble apple plaque and \$1,000.

KEA will submit Davenport's nomination to the National Education Association to be judged for the 2014 NEA

ESP of the Year.

According to the release, Davenport organized the Anderson County KESPA in 1998,

serving as president until 2006. He has served on numerous state and national committees.

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Turner's gone reading 'mad'

From staff reports

During the month of March, Turner Elementary held a "reading madness" contest for students and staff, according to a news release. Everyone read books and completed summary forms to be entered for a draw-



McCowan



Robinson

ing for prizes. All participants received two free tickets to a Lexington Legends Game compliments of their "Hit the Books" program. Grand prize winners received a Kindle for kindergarten and first grade, and three Kindle Fires for second, third and fourth/fifth



West



Hedges

grades. The Kindle was donated by the Turner Family Resource Center and the three Kindle Fires by the Turner PTO. Winners of the contest are as follows: K/1st Grade: Abby McCowan 2nd Grade: Samule Robinson 3rd Grade: Katie West 4th/5th Grade: Nolan Hedges. Staff winners receiving Thirty-One products were Katie Hutton, Jana Beasley, Nickie Hicks, Shannon Wells, Penny Johnson and Kerry Paden.

Academy students receive awards from Conservation District

From staff reports

The Anderson County Soil Conservation District recently announced its annual award winners at the Extension Office.

Robert Bird was selected as the second place overall winner in the county as a participant in the essay contest. Julia Fuqua was the first place overall county winner in the poster contest.

Forest Bowman and Rachel Baker were school winners of the contest. Also winning at the school level for the Christian Academy were Cloey Henson, Taylor Nevins and Isabella Hellard.

The Anderson County Soil Conservation District and Kentucky Farm Bureau are co-sponsors of the contests each year.



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Pictured, from left, are front row: Rachel Baker and Julia Fuqua; back row: Robert Bird and Forrest Bowman. Not pictured are Cloey Henson, Taylor Nevins and Isabella Hellard.

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Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK



THOMAS SMITH

Grade & School: Freshman, Phoenix Academy
Favorite Subject: Agriculture
Favorite Musical Artist: Blake Shelton
Favorite Book: 'Unwind'
Favorite Movie: '8 Seconds'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Robert E. Lee
Future Plans: Take over family business
Principal's Comments: Thomas continues to be a veteran leader at the Phoenix Academy. This year, he along with others has spearheaded our new agricultural program. Thomas, along with his parents, are very involved in all aspects of the Phoenix Academy.



ASHTON KING

Grade & School: First grade, Saffell Street Elementary School
Favorite Subject: P.E.
Favorite Musical Artist: Justin Bieber
Last Book I Read: 'Tippy-Toe Chick, Go!'
Last Movie I Saw: 'Transformers'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Martin Luther King Jr.
Future Plans: A police officer
Principal's Comments: We are very excited to have Ashton as our Anderson County Student of the Week. Ashton is a very good student and very well behaved. He is always attentive and ready to learn. Ashton is always willing to help his fellow classmates. We are so proud of him and happy to have him as one of our shining stars!

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Career Day at Saffell Street



Photos by Meaghan Downs
Pictured, from left, are third graders Mikey McFarland, who wants to be a mechanic in the Navy like his uncle, and Ethan West, who wants to be a mechanic and take over his father's shop. Third graders at Saffell Street held a Career Day event in the cafeteria last Thursday morning.



River Crepps, who recently served as a legislative page, said she wanted to be a state Representative when she grows up. 'I think it's more interesting,' Crepps said. 'You get to help people. You get to go a lot of places.'



Pictured, from left, are Mikaela Walling and Nevaeh Coke from Amanda Gritton's third grade class at Saffell Street Elementary. Both girls said they want to be pediatricians.



Anna Sawyer, left, a third grader in Ms. Hamel's class, said she wants to be a geochemist because she likes rocks. Zoie Hays, right, also a third grader in Ms. Hamel's class, said she'd like to be a geochemist because she enjoys the outdoors.



William Smith, a third grader in Amanda Gritton's class, said he loves animals and wants to be a farmer.



Chris Ball, a third grader in Amanda Gritton's class at Saffell Street Elementary, wants to be a professional baseball player.

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TENNIS COURT TO BE BUILT AT FAIRGROUNDS

50 YEARS AGO
May 2, 1963

Eleven 4-H club members participated in the junior District Rally held at the Jesamine County High School. Seven blue ribbons and three red ribbons were awarded.

Carolyn McMurry received a red ribbon on her bread demonstration (banana bread); Ann Sims, blue ribbon on corn meal (hush puppies); Janet Sparrow, blue on dairy foods (banana milk); Paulette Haggard, blue, general demonstration (setting a table correctly); Diane Young, blue, electric (good light, good sight); Connie Herndon, blue, speech, (How 4-H Clubs Helps To Build A Better America); Ann Phillips, red, sewing demonstration (taking body measurements).

Wesley Garrison, blue on Individual general demonstration, (Illustrated Talk); Billy Davis Gritton and Scotty Peach, red, team demonstration, (Making a Calf Blanket); David Birdwhistell, blue, speech, (Citizenship — its meaning).

Tennis court to be at fairgrounds

Members of the Anderson County Recreation Center Inc. voted to take \$1,000 from its treasury, place it with \$850 given by the Keeneland Foundation to the Lawrenceburg Rotary Club for use in promoting recreation in the county and construct an asphalt regulation double tennis court at the fairgrounds.

Anderson Post No. 34, American Legion agreed to allow the use of an area near the swimming pool clubhouse as a site, according to Edward Adams, president of the center.

Committees appointed for the 1963-64 swimming pool included: maintenance — Joe Beard and Conway Smith; pool operating — Grover Becket, chairman; Joe Beard, Tony Marshall and Tom Lewis; grounds and improvement — Ben Lyen, E. W. Ripy Jr., John Lyons and Thomas Ripy; finance — Joe Beard and Allan Hanks; publicity — Elliott Garrison; legal advisor — Walter Patrick.

Members of the grounds committee reported that \$450 had been used for bulldozing of the court grounds.

Ann Russell Spencer was one of 100 Eastern Kentucky State College R.O.T.C. cadets and sponsors to be honored in Dean's review ceremonies. She received a ribbon. She was a sponsor of Company C and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer.

John T. Cox III returned home after serving three years in the United States Army. He was at Landshut, Germany, prior to returning home and was discharged with the rank of Specialist 5th Class. He and his wife were making their home on Humston Drive.

Permits granted

A building permit was granted to Ervin Hawkins for the construction of garage at 113 Franklin St. at an estimated cost of \$600; to Calvin Whitaker for the construction of a carport at 509 Woodford St. at a cost of \$200; and to Virgil Cornish for the construction of a dwelling on Johnson Street at a cost of \$9,000.

Deaths

Elster Darnell, 65, a farmer of Sinai, died at the Frankfort hospital. He was the husband



GLEE CLUB

These youngsters posed for a picture at the Kays School, located in the southwestern section of the county many years ago. They are, front row, from left: Randall Leathers, Kenneth Phillips, Beckham Sea, Alma Faye Drury, Claiborne Sea; second row: Houston Phillips, Paul Driskell, Lula Barnett, Edward Phillips, Edwin Sea; third row: Handle Drury, Faye Sea, Evelyn Leathers, Mary Louise Philips, Roy J. Phillips; back row: Buren Sea, Clellan Sea, Leavie Leathers, Juanita Leathers (teacher), Pearl Driskell, Ailene Crouch and Louise Drury. The photo was submitted by Janet Robinson.

THE WAY WE WERE

of Martha See Darnell and had five children — Mrs. Nelson Monson, Clinton Adolphus, Everett S. Melvin W. and Elster Elwood Darnell.

Mrs. Guits Hawkins Hull, 87, Hollywood, Calif., died April 23. Three sons, two daughters and five grandchildren survived the Anderson native.

Lizzie Satterly Taylor, 94, widow of John N. Taylor, died at the home of a daughter in Washington County. She was survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Scrogam, Mrs. Oscar Scrogam, Mrs. Virgil Cornish; five sons, Arthur, Bertie, Onis, Luther, Melvin and a stepson, Henry Taylor.

Tammy Lynn Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Franklin, was stillborn at Versailles Hospital.

Reva Mae Taylor, 57, Lexington, wife of Hollie Taylor, died at her home. She was the daughter of Lizzie Leathers Phillips and the late Willie Phillips. She was the mother of five sons and five daughters, including Geneva Proctor of Lawrenceburg.

30 YEARS AGO
May 5, 1983

Diane Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sims, was chosen for a special enrichment scholars program at Centre College in Danville.

Phillip Spencer was presented a certificate for his many years as a member of the Anderson County Public Library Board of Trustees.

Leann Hoskins received the Willie Herndon Offutt Senior Secretarial Studies Award in the Honors' Day program at Georgetown College. She is a daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth Hoskins.

Brian Calvert and Sherry Barr were crowned 1983 Prom King and Queen at Western

Anderson High School. The royal court included Keith Barnett, Scarlett Mitchell, Mark Robinson, Angie Boblitt, Kathy Stevens, Terry Duckwall, Lisa Armstrong and Andy Peach. All were seniors.

The girls at Western Anderson High School must have been pretty good at farming because they won all the awards given out at the Future Farmers of America banquet. Paula Jo Drury received an award for swine impromptu; Donna Ritchey, dairy and scholarship; Conni Noble, leadership; Missy Jeffries, sheep; Linda Hawkins, creed, Elizabeth Brown, beef; and Carrie Davis, horse. Drury, Ritchey, Jeffries, Brown, and Davis also received awards for impromptu speaking.

Deaths

Minnie James Lake, 82, widow of Stanley Lake, died April 12. She was survived by a son and two daughters.

Ralph Morris, 55, Anderson County native, died April 25 at his home in North Carolina. Survivors included a sister, Frances Ann Sample, and four brothers, Clarence G. Lucien, William T. and Robert, all of Anderson County.

15 YEARS AGO
April 29, 1998

Jim Bond Lewis and his wife, Martha, of Mary Elizabeth Lane were pictured on the front page enjoying their recent retirement. He was mowing the yard and she was tilling the garden. He had retired from IBM in Lexington and she from Sylvania in Versailles.

If their "relaxation" worked, they would have plenty of tomatoes, green peppers, onions, green beans and a pretty nice looking yard.

Dylan Holt, fifth grader at

Emma B. Ward Elementary, placed second in a statewide Scenario Writing competition.

Holt said writing was one of his favorite subjects and had been since fourth grade, when he was required to compile a writing portfolio. Other favorite activities included playing basketball.

He is a son of Dana and David Holt.

Western readers

Students at Western Anderson Elementary who read the most books during their February competition were Jordan Spaulding, Cody Hughes and Tommy Hicks in the primary division; Raymond Hart, Justin Buntain, Casey Drury and Charles Hahn in the intermediate division.

Deaths

Charles William Crain Sr., 71, retired farmer, died at Heritage Hall. Survivors included a son, Charles W. Crain Jr. and four daughters, Charlotte Puckett, Donna Drury, Jeanne Puckett, and Brenda Cummins.

Milton Eugene Lilly, 68, retired employee of Davis H. Elliott Contractors after 40 years of service, died at his home. Survivors included his wife, Frances Embry Lilly; two sons, Milton Mark and Sammy Scott Lilly; and four daughters, Deborah Cox, Karen Dikeman, Barbara Mink and Linda Moore.

Julia Corine Disponett Riley, 90, Harrodsburg, died at her home. She was survived by her husband of 67 years, William Sherman Riley.

Tina Delores Tindall, 33, Tyrone, died at a Cleveland, Tenn., hospital.

She was 1984 graduate of Anderson County High School and a former member of the ACHS Marching Band.

She was a former employee of Rand McNally in Versailles. Survivors include her parents, Henry C. and Marlene Fint Tindall.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Gibbs-Bottoms

Pamela Gibbs and Jim Gibbs of Anderson County announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Dawn Gibbs of Anderson County, to Eric Clay Bottoms of Mercer County, son of the late Peggy Bottoms and the late Bill Bottoms of Mercer County.

The bride is a 2008 Anderson County High School graduate and a 2012 University of Louisville graduate. She is currently attending the University of Kentucky's doctor of physical therapy program.

The groom is a 2006 Harrodsburg High School graduate and a 2009 Bluegrass Community and Technical College graduate.



Valerie Dawn Gibbs and Eric Clay Bottoms

He is currently employed at the Harrodsburg fire department.

The wedding will take place Aug. 3, 2013 at Alton Baptist Church in Lawrenceburg.

Stucker-Thacker

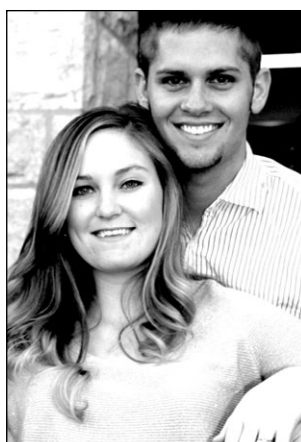
John and Shelly Stucker announce the engagement of their daughter, Morgan Stucker, to John Thacker, son of Billy and Joanie Thacker, all of Lawrenceburg.

Grandparents of the bride are Marion and Earlene Stucker and Robert and Pat Christman.

Grandparents of the groom are the late William Thacker and Ms. Ruth Thacker, John Will and Ann Cheak.

The bride graduated from Midway College with an associate's degree in nursing. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

The groom graduated from the University of Kentucky with a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling. He is currently employed as a mental health profes-



Morgan Stucker and John Thacker

sional at KVC Behavioral Healthcare in Lexington.

The wedding will take place May 11, 2013, at the Berry Hill Mansion in Frankfort.

The couple plans to reside at their recently purchased home on Pumpphouse Road in Lawrenceburg.

Formal invitations have been sent.

WEDDINGS

Satterly-Griffieth



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Joe Griffieth

Karla Michelle Satterly, daughter of Kevin Mark and Patsy Satterly, and Timothy Joe Griffieth, son of Chester and Vida Griffieth, were married April 20, 2013.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

Krista Johnson, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Annalese Taylor, daughter of the bride, and Whitney Griffieth, daughter of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Stanley Creech, friend of the groom, served as the best man.

Mary Cosby and Timmy Stratton, friends of the groom, also stood in honor on his behalf.

Nicholas Griffieth, son of the groom, served as the ring bearer.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Charlie Oliver, grandfather of the groom.

A candle was lit in remembrance of the bride's brother, the late Anthony Satterly.

The couple and their four children — Larry, Annalese, Whitney and Nick — will reside in Lawrenceburg, they announced.



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Auxiliary members present a \$3,000 check to the Senior Citizens Center. Pictured, from left, are back row: Shirley Thornberry, Nina Poulter, Betty Ann Shewmaker, Juanita Gritton, Dolores Mefford, Volita Thompson, Sue Hyatt, Nettie Halvorson, Anny Ripy; front row: Betty Butler, Senior Center Director Debbie Lottes and Opal Phillips.

Auxiliary donates \$3,000 to Senior Center

From staff reports

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34 attended the Anderson County Senior Citizens Center brunch for community volunteers April 25. "It was a treat for our members to

sit down and enjoy the meal," according to the Auxiliary's press release.

Debbie Lottes and Opal Phillips of the Senior Center were presented with a \$3,000 check from Unit 34.

"Our check was received with many thanks and great appreciation," the Auxiliary press release said. "Unit 34 hopes their donation will encourage others to donate to the Senior Citizens Center."

Red Cross to begin fundraiser

From staff reports

"Heroes for the American Red Cross" is a grassroots campaign where local business people, school groups, church groups, civic clubs and individuals pledge to raise \$1,000 for their local Red Cross chapter starting April 19-May 3.

This year, the Red Cross hopes to raise \$45,000 during the campaign to support ser-

vices including disaster relief, disaster preparedness training, assistance for fire victims, emergency military communications, blood collections and first aid and CPR training.

Contributions may be sent to the American Red Cross, 318 Washington St., Frankfort, KY 40601.

For more information call 800-578-4904.

Extension offers canning class

From staff reports

Learn how to safely preserve meat by canning at the first food preservation workshop on Friday, May 3 at 4:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Extension Office.

"You can choose to observe or can meat that you bring from home," event organizers said.

Call the Extension Office at 839-7271 for information on supplies and cost.



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PET OF THE WEEK

Morgan, a retriever mixed puppy, was found on Kays Road and is available for adoption. For more information, contact the Anderson Humane Society at 839-8339.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings. The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

InneePoo Derby Day 5K to raise Relay for Life funds.

Fitness Firm is hosting its annual InneePoo Derby Day 5K on Saturday, May 4 to raise funds for Anderson County Relay for Life.

Cost is \$20 to pre-register and can be done at Fitness Firm during registration hours, according to a Fitness Firm release.

Cost is \$25 the register morning of event. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The race starts at 9 a.m. behind Anderson County Middle School.

All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life. For questions, call Fitness Firm at 502-859-3476.

The Anderson County Library will offer the following free classes in May.

All classes are subject to cancellation, and class space is limited to five students. Students will use the library's laptops.

Call the library at 839-6420 to sign up or contact Tami Elam at the library for more information.

Introduction to Computers

When: May 9

Time: 2-3:30 p.m.

Yoga course

When: May 9

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Doctor Who Club

When: May 10

Time: 6-8 p.m.

APL Book Club

When: May 13

Time: 6-8 p.m.

We'll discuss Loretta Lynn's book and pass out "Winter's Bone."

Introduction to the Internet

When: May 14

Time: 2-3:30 p.m.

Introduction to e-mail

When: May 16

Time: 2-3:30 p.m.

eReader Class

When: May 16

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Introduction to Word Part I

When: May 21

Time: 10-11:30 a.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

Facebook 101

When: May 23

Time: 2-3:30 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Word Part II

When: May 28

Time: 10-11:30 a.m., 2-3:30 p.m.

Chess Club

When: May 28

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion

Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.

When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.

For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.

Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction, educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

Public meetings

May 1: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Senior Center

May 1
10 a.m., Seniors to Mercer County Center/meet Congressman Guthrie
9 a.m.-1 p.m., Staff at Kroger shopping day

1 p.m., Bus to take shoppers to Kroger shopping day

May 2

8:30 a.m., Breakfast Club

9 a.m., Exercise

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Shopping and errands

May 3

10:30 a.m., Anderson middle school

11:45 a.m., Lunch

12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards

1 p.m., Yard sale shopping

May 6

10:30 a.m., Anderson middle school

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards

12:30 p.m., Bingo/games

7 p.m., Rook club

May 7

8:30 a.m., Breakfast club

9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

1 p.m., Commodity distribution

May 8

10:30 a.m., Assisted techniques/Anderson Public Library

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards

12:30 p.m., Wii

Upcoming events

Driver safety course

The Anderson Senior Center, 160 Township Square, is offering a driver safety course May 16 from 12:30-5 p.m. The class will be taught by Don Hamrick.

"Cars have changed, so have traffic rules, driving conditions and the roads we travel every day," event organizers said. "Even the most experienced drivers can benefit from brushing up their driving skills."

Participants may be eligible to receive an insurance discount upon completing the course, and should consult their agent for details. Although the course is geared to those age 60 and older, the course is open to all ages. Cost is \$12 for AARP members; \$14 for non-members.

There are no tests to pass.

To register, call the Anderson Senior Center at 839-7520.

Ruffled scarf class at Senior Center
Shirley Moffett will teach a class on making ruffled scarves on Tuesday, May 14 from 2-4 p.m. at the Anderson Senior Center, 160 Township Square. Materials are provided. The cost will be less than \$5. The class is open to all interested persons.

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Jesus alone brings true peace for the distressed

I read a story about a man named Bill. His wife left him and he became so depressed that his doctor sent him for psychiatric help. Bill told the psychiatrist his difficulties and surmised, "Life isn't worth living." The psychiatrist retorted, "Don't be so rash, Bill; let work be your recovery. I want you to totally plunge yourself in your work. Now, what do you do for a living?" Bill looked even



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

more distraught as he replied, "I clean out septic tanks." So much for the power of positive thinking! Distress is a regular part of life. Job remarked that "man born of woman is of few days and full of trouble" (14:1). Where do we go in these times of suffering? Consider the worlds of Psalm 86:1, "Incline your ear, O Lord, and answer me, for I am poor and needy." These words, penned by King David, were written in a time of personal anguish. We don't know the setting for sure. Perhaps he was fleeing from his enemy Saul; maybe it was in the midst of his

son Absalom's rebellion. Whatever the circumstances, there is no doubt that David had a need; and he knew where to go. He went to his heavenly Father, just as a child should. God is aware when his people hurt. Just as the cries of his children in Egyptian bondage rose to his ears, so do the cries of his children today who are suffering the under the burden of a fallen world. As the old Puritan preacher described, God draws near to us in our affliction "as the careful physician does to the sick patient." God only draws near, however, to those who know their need

of him. David cries, "I am poor and needy." In other words, "I am twice the child of poverty." The one who knows he is full of needs that cannot be supplied in himself is the one to whom God draws near. As wearisome as our sufferings are, though, our greatest problem is our sin. Jesus said that he came to seek and save the lost (Luke 19:10) and that only sinners qualify for salvation (Luke 5:32). Only the one who knows he needs mercy that will receive it (Luke 18:13). This is why Jesus says "blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom

The grace that saves us from our sin is the same grace that preserves us in our suffering, and both are given by the Lord Jesus Christ. He alone brings true peace because he alone can save.

of heaven" (Matt. 5:3). We must realize that we cannot get to him on our own initiative; even our greatest efforts fall short. We cannot even see our need apart from God's grace. But once we know our need, there is only source of help. The grace that saves from our sin is the same grace that preserves us in our suffering, and both are given by the Lord Jesus

Christ. He alone brings true peace because he alone can save. The only lasting comfort is found in Christ. Rest in his free and sovereign grace today! Repent and believe the Gospel. *Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.*

CHURCH BRIEFS

Westside announces events

Past events
On April 3 the church held a Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. and church youth watched the movie "Wreck-It Ralph." Popcorn and drinks were served.
On April 7 Westside had Homecoming with singers "Voices of Praise." "Westside would like to thank everyone for coming and being a part of this special Day," according to a church release. "We would like to thank everyone that bought food and helped with the servicing of the food and for helping cleanup after."
On April 10 the church held a Bible study about Peter and Paul, and there was a new program for the kids on Wednesday night.
On April 12 discipleship class was held and participants watched a movie about Peter and Paul. Hot dogs and chips were served.
On April 14 Westside had a special guest speaker from Life-line Sunday Night.
On April 16 Westside went to Heritage Hall.
On April 17 the church held a Bible study about Peter and Paul,

as well as a new program for kids. After the church service the youth went to Pizza Hut.
On April 24 Westside held a Bible study about Peter and Paul and the new program for the kids. There was also a pizza party for the children.
On April 27 Westside held a crafts workshop for kids ages preschool through kindergarten.
On April 28 Busy Hands for Jesus held a fundraiser after the 11 a.m. service
On April 29 the church had a softball game at Alton Ruritan Club.
Upcoming events
On May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 there will be Wednesday night Bible study starting at 6:30 p.m. Adults are studying Peter and Paul and there will be a new program for kids as well.
On May 5 special guest singers "The Waldrige Family" will perform at 6 p.m.
On May 9 there will be a women's softball game at 6:30 p.m., men's starts at 7:45 p.m.
On May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 the Busy Hands For Jesus group will meet at 9 a.m. See Martha for more information.

On May 10 there will be discipleship training class. "Everyone is welcome to come and join us," event organizers said.
On May 19 there will be a prayer walk at the Anderson County high school at 2 p.m.
On May 19 Lift Ladies will meet at 4:30 p.m.
On May 20 the women's softball game starts at 9 p.m.
On May 21 Heritage Hall Nursing Home Ministry starts at 7 p.m.
On May 23 the men's softball game starts at 9 p.m.
On May 24 Spring Revival starts at 6:30 p.m. Bro Daletrick Parks will be speaking.
On May 25 Spring Revival starts at 6:30 p.m. Bro. Wayne Stevenson will be speaking. Guest singer "David Clay" will be performing. Awakening Ministries Sign Art Team will be performing also.
On May 26 the close of the Spring Revival starts at 6 p.m. Bro. Stephen Lyon will be speaking. "G-Dog" the puppet will be opening our praise with Bro. Jim Williams at 6 p.m.

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AND HE DIED

Gen. 5:5 And all the days that Adam lived were nine hundred and thirty years: and he died.
Gen. 5:8 And all the days of Seth were nine hundred and twelve years: and he died.
Gen. 5:11 And all the days of Enos were nine hundred and five years: and he died.
Gen. 5:14 And all the days of Cainan were nine hundred and ten years: and he died.
Gen. 5:17 And all the days of Mahalaleel were eight hundred ninety and five years: and he died.
Gen. 5:20 And all the days of Jared were nine hundred sixty and two years: and he died.
Gen. 5:27 And all the days of Methuselah were nine hundred sixty and nine years: and he died.
Gen. 5:31 And all the days of Lamech were seven hundred seventy and seven years: and he died.
Every person alive today will face the same fate as the people mentioned above, "and he died."
All of us have an appointment with death unless the Lord tarries. "And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment:" (Heb. 9:27).
Someone said, it's what happens between the DASH of our birth and death that matters. How are you preparing yourself for judgment? What will be said about your DASH?

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CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

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Minister Chris Akins, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Claude Waldrige, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. 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First grader Faith Hyatt, 7, of Lawrenceburg shows off her finished face painting at the Kentucky Military Child Appreciation Day event Saturday. Faith's 'Nana' Sue Hyatt said she brought two of her grandchildren to this year's event.



Photos by Meaghan Downs

LAWRENCEBURG HOSTS KENTUCKY MILITARY CHILD APPRECIATION DAY

A child at Saturday's event replies to a question about 4-H during a puppet show at the Kentucky Military Child Appreciation Day. Last Saturday's event drew more than 220 children to the American Legion fairgrounds, according to event organizers. For more photos of the Kentucky Military Child Appreciation Day, go to www.theandersonnews.com.



Three-year-old William Powell of Lawrenceburg enjoys his ride on a miniature horse Saturday.



Fourth grader Mary Tidei, 9, of Lawrenceburg admires her newly painted face during the Kentucky Military Child Appreciation Day held last Saturday.



Pictured is the Ochs family of Louisville at their first Kentucky Military Child event. From left are front row: Jeffrey Ochs, 6; Christi Ochs, 3; Bridget Ochs, 5; John Ochs, 4; back row: Emily Ochs, 11; Erin Ochs, 9; Elizabeth Ochs, 8; Jacob Ochs, 12; and father Michael Ochs. Michael Ochs, a soldier in the Army, said he brought 8 out of his 12 children to the Kentucky Military Child Appreciation event.

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Umpire Charlie Bryant talks on the phone with Noal Cotton, Sr. in the press box during a church league game at Alton Ruritan Field.

Anderson County will miss Charlie Bryant

Softball league dedicates season to his memory

The bases are still 60 feet apart. The right field fence still separates the playing field from a pasture, just like it did when the Alton Ruritan Field opened in the 1960s. But behind home plate, someone else will be making the calls. Charlie Bryant will only be at every game of the Anderson County Church League in spirit.

A fixture around Anderson County sports for years, Bryant passed away on April 6 after a lengthy illness. But Bryant's memory will live at what amounted to his second summer home.

The league dedicated the current season to Charlie Bryant's memory in a ceremony before the season opener last Monday. Bryant's great-granddaughter, Valerie Mobley, threw out the first pitch.

"Charlie umpired at least 20 years," league president Noal Cotton, Jr., said last week. "The last two years, he didn't umpire as much and sometimes other people took over, but he was always here. Last year, he'd come out and get everything ready."

And here is the kicker: Charlie Bryant was not even a member of the Alton Ruritan Club.

"He really enjoyed it," Cotton says. "He got a kick out of umpiring the games and just had a good time."

Occasionally, a player would go off in mock anger to protest an injustice. It's a memory that brings a big smile to Cotton's face. "Charlie never made a bad call," he said.

Even last year, when Bryant was not able to call many games, he sat behind home plate giving out candy or bubble gum to kids whether they were 2 or 92.

It's the same story hundreds of people who have made their way through Anderson County sports can tell. Not only was Bryant a fixture at Alton in the summer, he had reserved spots at high school football and basketball games. If, for some reason, Charlie Bryant wasn't there, it just wasn't the same.

"When I played (football at Anderson), he always sat up on the hill by the tennis court," Cotton recalled. "Then when Zach (Cotton's son) played, Charlie was still sitting there. "But, if it was raining, Charlie would go to the top of the hill and sit there and watch the game."

Hill? "Right out there," said Cotton, pointing to the parking lot in front of the Anderson News office.

It was news to me, but really should not have been. Over the years, I found Charlie Bryant to be one who

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John Herndon
Sports Editor



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County senior Ty Glover makes a return in a recent match against Shelby County.

Ty vies to be first at state

Senior has come long way since gym-class tennis

By **John Herndon**
Sports Editor

It's hard to believe that one of the area's best tennis players traces his love for the

sports back to a football coach.

"The first time I ever got on the court, I was in Mr. (Lucas) Shouse's gym class," Ty Glover smiles. "He was like, 'Do you want to play some tennis?'"

"I just said, 'Yep!'"

Glover says Shouse, who is also an assistant coach for the Anderson football team, gave a

little further introduction to the sport. "He was showing us how to play a little bit," Glover remembers. "He was showing us the strokes and stuff like that."

Glover took the court with a school-racquet, gave it a try and found a bit of a niche.

Now, just over three

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Breaking out against the Bears

Aldridge no-hitter, Currrens power end mini-slump

By **John Herndon**
Sports Editor

Anderson County might have reached a new level of slump-busting Thursday night.

The Lady Bearcats

ended a string of four losses in five games with an 11-0 rout of visiting Spencer County, clinching the top seed in the 30th District Tournament.

Where to start?

Freshman Mia Aldridge dominated the Lady Bears from the pitching circle, throwing a 5-inning no-hitter in her first varsity start.



Currrens

"She was outstanding," Glass said.

Classmate Kaci Currrens carried a huge stick, belting two home runs, including a fifth-inning rocket that might have gone into orbit. OK, maybe not, but it was a three-run no-doubter that put Anderson up 11-0 and invoked the "mercy rule."

"I felt it," Currrens said, nodding that, "I knew it was (out of the park)."

It was the first time Currrens had blasted two taters in a varsity game. She also had 5 RBI.

"Kaci had been struggling a little bit at the plate," Glass said. "She has put in the hard work in the cage. She has been coming in over the weekends and is really dedicated to improving her hitting."

For good measure, Currrens preserved Aldridge's no-hitter with a diving stop of Elizabeth Huckle-

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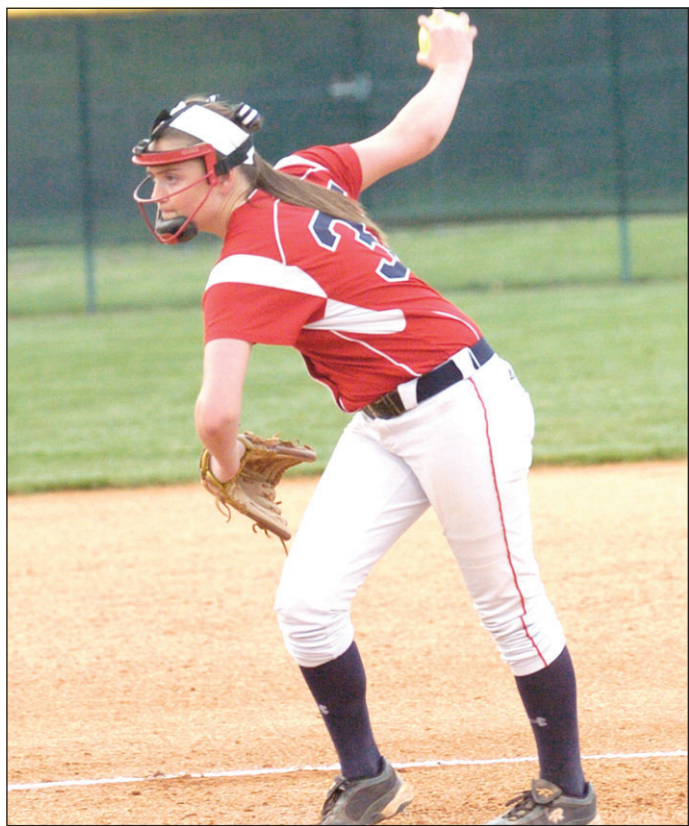


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Mia Aldridge, shown working in relief earlier in the year at Shelby County, tossed a no-hitter at Spencer County in her first varsity pitching start last Thursday.



Photo by John Herndon

CHALLENGING THE TITANS

Former University of Kentucky All-American A'dia Mathies takes a question from a student at Robert B. Turner Elementary School during a visit to the school on Monday. Mathies was on hand to challenge the Titans to excellence in their school work. Mathies was drafted in the first round by the Los Angeles Sparks of the WNBA. Read Anderson News sports editor John Herndon's interview with Mathies in next week's Anderson News.

Pleasant surprises emerge in Bearcats' spring practice

Secondary shows strong improvement; Cox catches four in spring game

By **John Herndon**
Sports Editor

There is little doubt that expectations are very high for the Anderson County High School football team this fall. The Bearcats finished 8-3 in 2012 and will likely be one of the favorites to not only win District 6, but advance deep into



Peach

the state playoffs. A second trip to the state Class 5A championship game in three years is not out of the question.

Still, there are some holes to fill and improvements to be made following a 48-0 loss in the first round of last year's state playoffs.

Anderson coach Mark Peach has repeatedly said in the off-season that his team is hungry and working extremely

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ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL <i>Last week's results</i>				
Anderson Co. 5, Louisville Butler 2				
ANDERSON CO.	000	300	2-5	5 2
BUTLER	200	000	0-2	5 4
W - Brown (3-2) L - Thrasher (2-3).				
HR - Durr (AC).				
North Oldham 4, Anderson Co. 3				
ANDERSON CO.	010	200	0-3	6 0
NORTH OLDHAM	300	001	x-4	6 0
W - Judd. L - Eliadis. 2B - Eliadis (AC),				
Masterman (NO). HR - Heady (NO).				

30th District standings <i>Through games of April 26</i>		
Team	District	Overall
Collins	1-0	22-4
Shelby Co.	1-0	19-7
Spencer Co.	1-1	14-6
Anderson Co.	0-3	6-13

Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches Association Poll <i>(First place votes in parentheses)</i>		
Team		
1. Central Hardin (5)		
2. St. Xavier (4)		
3. Woodford Co. (3)		
4. Pleasure Ridge Park (2)		
5. Lou. Male		
6. Bates Creek		
7. Collins		
8. Lexington Catholic (1)		
9. Lone Oak		
10. Henderson Co.		
11. Ryle		
12. Paul L. Dunbar		
13. Harrison Co.		
14. Bullitt East		
15. Russell Co.		
16. Hazard		
17. Lawrence Co.		
18. South Laurel		
19. Shelby Co.		
20. Grayson Co.		
21. West Jessamine		
22. Covington Catholic		
23. Wayne Co.		
24. East Jessamine		
25. Ballard (tie)		
25. Lafayette (tie)		

SOFTBALL <i>Last week's results</i>				
East Jessamine 11, Anderson Co. 9				
ANDERSON CO.	340	101	0-9	14 4
EAST JESSAMINE	304	031	x-11	14 1
W - Hamm L - Moore. 2B - Curry (AC),				
Hamm 2 (EJ), Schubert 2 (EJ), Rainwater (EJ), Fain (EJ). HR - Hawkins (AC),				
Rainwater (EJ).				

Male 13, Anderson Co. 4				
ANDERSON CO.	002	020	0-4	5 12
MALE	052	033	X-13	10 4
W - Miozza L - Moore. 2B - Bishop (M),				
Ginter (M) Johnson 2 (M), Mudd (M).				

Anderson Co. 11, Spencer Co. 0				
SPENCER CO.	000	00-0	0	2
ANDERSON CO.	025	04-11	10	0
W - Aldridge L - Lyons. 2B - HR - Cur-				
rens (AC) 2.				

Anderson Co. statistics leaders	
Batting avg.	
Walker	.493
Burkhead	.473
Curry	.449

On-base pct.	
Walker	.545
Curry	.506
Burkhead	.506

Hits	
Curry	35
Burkhead	35
Walker	34

Runs	
Burkhead	25
Walker	25
Currens	22

RBI	
Curry	31
Hyatt	24
Hawkins	23

Doubles	
Curry	8
Hawkins	7
Vest	6

Triples	
Hyatt	6
Burkhead	3

Home runs	
Currens	3
Curry	1
Hyatt	1
Hawkins	1

Stolen bases	
Walker	16
Burkhead	13
Hyatt	11

30th District standings <i>Through games of April 26</i>		
Team	District	Overall
Anderson Co.	3-0	16-5
Shelby Co.	1-1	7-16
Collins	0-1	11-14
Spencer Co.	0-2	1-16

Kentucky Softball Coaches Association Poll <i>Released April 25</i> <i>(First place votes in parentheses)</i>	
Team	Pts
1. Greenwood (13)	371
2. Scott Co. (4)	330
3. Mercy (1)	317
4. Owensboro Catholic (1)	291
5. Lone Oak	283
6. Ballard	239
7. Oldham Co.	235
8. Reidland	233
9. Christian Co.	193
10. Boyle Co.	174
11. Bullitt East	159
12. Holy Cross	135
13. North Laurel	134
14. Bowling Green	118
15. Male	111
16. Marshall Co.	109
17. Anderson Co. (1)	107
18. Madisonville	84
19. Ryle	74
20. Livingston Central	70
21. Eastern	66
22. Lafayette	48
23. Meade Co.	46
24. Central Hardin	44
25. Henderson Co.	36
Others receiving votes: Franklin Co. 29,	
PRP 28, South Laurel 24, Harrison Co.	
20, Assumption 16, Heath 16, Edmon-	
son Co. 14, Glasgow 13, Sacred Heart	
12, Allen Co. 10, Corbin 10, Manual	
10, Mulhenberg Co. 6, Magoffin Co. 6,	
Woodford Co. 6, Ashland 4, Bourbon	
Co. 4, Lou. Butler 3, Boyd Co. 3, Collins	
2, Green Co. 2	

TRACK AND FIELD <i>Last week's results</i>	
Boyle Co. Invitational <i>April 26</i>	
Girls' team scores: Boyle Co. 194, Russell	
Co. 96, Casey Co. 92, Southwestern 76,	
Corbin 72, Mercer Co. 40, Lincoln Co. 27,	
Madison Southern 27, Anderson Co.	
23 , Spencer Co. 11, West Jessamine 9,	
East Jessamine 6, Garrard Co. 2.	

Boys' team scores: Boyle Co. 156, Mercer	
Co. 105, Anderson Co. 102.50 , Russell	
Co. 77, Madison Southern 58, Spencer	
Co. 48, Southwestern 44, Lincoln Co.	
31, Corbin 28.50, Casey Co. 26, West	
Jessamine 14, East Jessamine 9, Gar-	
rard Co. 1.	

Girls' individual scores (Anderson Co.	
only): 100-meter dash - 10. Sierra	
Barnett 14.79, 16. Allie Johnson 15.80;	
4x200-meter relay - 5. Anderson Co.	
(Adrian Wilhite, Barnett, Summer Grit-	
ton, Johnson) 2:01.87; 1600-meter run	
- 10. Mikayla Marshall 6:29.36.	
4x100-meter relay - 7. Anderson Co.	
(Wilhite, Gritton, Barnett, Johnson)	
56.41; 400-meter dash - 9. Wilhite	
1:09.77; 800-meter run - 16. Marshall	
3:06.47; 200-meter dash - 10. Johnson	
29.69, 14. Gritton 31.81.	
Long jump - 4. Tiffany Yount 18-04.50;	
Triple jump - Yount 29-10.00; High	
jump - 5. Yount 4-04.00.	

Boys' individual scores (Anderson Co.	
only): 4x800-meter relay - 6. Anderson	
Co. (Jacob Brumley, Cody Dillow, Tyler	
Reynolds, Brian Franklin) 9:18.52;	
110-meter hurdles - 4. Connor Duncan	
17.62, 14. Daniel Watts 21.22; 100-	
meter dash - 7. Alpatrick Burns 12.10,	
8. Ryan McGregor 12.32; 4x200-meter	
relay - 4. Anderson Co. (T.J. Lewis,	
Burns, Ethan Woodrow, Casey Mon-	
inger) 1:35.48; 1600-meter run - 7.	
Brumley 5:03.98, 11. Brian Franklin	
5:14.63.	
4x100-meter relay - 3. Anderson Co.	
(Tyrell Russell, Burns, Lewis, McGregor)	
47.20; 400-meter dash - 2. Moninger	
52.89, 6. Woodrow 55.74; 300-meter	
hurdles - 4. Duncan 42.94, 16. Cam-	
eron Peyton 52.09; 800-meter run	
- 13. Tyler Reynolds 2:23.29, 21. Cody	
Dillow 2:29.59; 200-meter dash - 7.	
Moninger 24.57, 9. Lewis 25.17; 3200-	
meter run - 5. Brumley 10:57.79, 9.	
Franklin 11:42.16; 4x400-meter relay	
- 3. Anderson Co. (Duncan, Colt Litken-	
hus, Woodrow, Moninger) 3:40.72.	
Shot put - 7. Nathan McGregor	
37-10.00, 8. Connor Stockton 37-10.00;	
Discus throw - 6. N. McGregor 114-	
08, 14. Stockton 86-08; Long jump	
- 4. Ross Cox 18-04.50, 6. Woodrow	
17-01.00; Triple jump - 2. Tyson Yett	

40-11.50, 14. Simon Yount 32-02.00;	
High Jump - 1. Yett 6-02.00, 3. Cox	
5-08.00; Pole vault - 2. Ty Gilkison	
10-06.00, 4. Paul Leskiv 10-00.00	

Mercer Co. All-Comers <i>April 23</i>	
Girls' team scores: Burgin 99, Boyle Co.	
70, Mercer Co. 68, East Jessamine 63,	
Anderson Co. 62 , Danville 46, Ky.	
School f/t Deaf 37.	

Boys' team scores: Mercer Co. 145,	
Anderson Co. 120 , Burgin 86, East	
Jessamine 57, Boyle Co. 48, Danville 39,	
Ky. School f/t Deaf 10.	

Girls' individual results (Anderson Co.	
only): 100-meter hurdles - 2. Keyonna	
Farris 22.6; 100-meter dash - 2. Allie	
Johnson 14.1; 6. Sierra Barnett 14.7;	
9. Summer Gritton 14.9; 1600-meter	
run - 4. Mikayla Marshall 6:39.4; 6.	
Mary Lee 7:09.0.	
4x100-meter relay - 2. Anderson Co.	
(Barnett, Gritton, Johnson, Farris) 58.2;	
800-meter dash - 7. Marshall 3:03.7;	
9. Lee 3:10.9; 200-meter dash - 4.	
Johnson 29.8; 6. Gritton 30.7.	
Shot put - 6. Sierra Stanton 11-02.00;	
Discus throw - 11. Stanton 17-10;	
Long jump - 2. Tiffany Yount 13-09.00;	
Triple jump - 1. Yount 30-02.00; High	
jump - 2. Yount 4-04.00	

Boys' individual results (Anderson Co.	
only): 4. Anderson Co. (Jacob Brumley,	
Tristian Lindsey, Brian Franklin, Cody	
Dillow) 10:01.4; 110-meter hurdles	
- 5. Cameron Peyton 20.7; 7. Daniel	
Watts 21.1; 100-meter dash - 3. Alpat-	
rick Burns 12.0; 4. T.J. Lewis 12.0; 5.	
Tyle Russell 12.1; 10. Franklin 13.0; 13.	
Dillow 13.8; 14. Lindsey 14.0; 4x200-	
meter relay - 2. Anderson Co. (Lewis,	
Casey Moninger, Russell, Burns) 1:47.5;	
1600-meter run - 3. Brumley 5:10.4;	
10. Franklin 5:47.7; 16. Dillow 6:17.4.	

4x100-meter relay 1. Anderson Co.	
(Lewis, Russell, Moninger, unidentified)	
46.6; 400-meter dash - 1. Moninger	
52.0; 9. Colt Litkenhus 58.1; 10. Con-	
nor Duncan 58.1; 11. Nathaniel Guinn	
58.3; 21. Lindsey 1:10.6; 300-meter	
hurdles - 6. Peyton 48.5; 11. Watts	
51.6; 800-meter dash - 5. Brumley	
2:20.4; 10. Franklin 2:30.6; 14. Dillow	
2:41.7; 18. Lindsey 2:58.7; 22. Guinn	
3:11.2; 200-meter dash - 4. Moninger	
24.3; 9. Burns 24.8; 9. Duncan 24.8; 11.	
Lewis 25.0; 12. Russell 25.2; 18. Simon	
Yount 26.9.	
Shot put - 3. Nathan McGregor	
38-02.00; 4. Connor Stockton 37-11.00;	
10. Logan Davis 30-08.50; 12. Jacob	
Rutherford 26-06.00; 15. Cordell	
Jenkins 22-08.00; Discus throw - 3.	
McGregor 116-11; 8. Stockton 94-04;	
13. Rutherford 62-06; Long jump - 5.	
Tyson Yett 18-00.00; 6. Ross Cox	
17-09.00; 8. Simon Yount 16-04.00;	
Triple jump - 1. Yett 41-08.50; 6. Yount	
33-08.50; High jump - 1. Cox 6-00.00;	
2. Yett 6-00-00; 4. Litkenhus 5-06.00;	
Pole vault - 1. Ty Gilkison 10-00.00;	
NH - Paul Leskiv.	

GIRLS' TENNIS <i>Last week's results</i>	
Anderson Co. 3, Bullitt East 2	
Singles: Hannah Lewis (AC) def. Savan-	
nah Kruse, 4-2, 4-2; Amber Douthat	
(BE) def. Rebekah Cardwell 4-2, 3-5,	
1-0; Breanna Chesser (AC) def. Cory	
Galler 4-0, 2-4, 1-0. Doubles: Hannah	
Wampler-Amanda Wampler (AC) def.	
Christine Heck-Jessi Hottois 4-2, 4-2;	
Masi Sanders-Kylar Ware (BE) def. Jacy	
Isaacs-Kylie Gehefer 4-2, 4-2.	
(Matches played under Junior USTA rules	
of 4-win sets and a third set super	
tie-breaker.)	

Anderson Co. 3, M. L. Collins 2
Singles: Paige Kregor (MLC) def. Hannah
Lewis 6-2, 6-1; Ashley Quinn (MLC) def.
Rebekah Cardwell 6-3, 6-0; Breanna
Chesser (AC) def. Abigail Griggs 6-1,
6-1. Doubles: Hannah Wampler-Aman-
da Wampler (AC) def. Eliza Davis-Tatum
Watson 6-2, 6-1; Jacy Isaacs-Kylie Geh-
fer (AC) def. Delan Dischiagor-Alana
Fielding 6-0, 6-0.



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ABNER INKS WITH PIKEVILLE

Anderson County High School senior Morgan Abner signed to play soccer at the University of Pikeville recently. Those attending her signing ceremony at the school included, front row, from left: Loretta Wagers (grandmother), Michelle Lopez (sister), Abner and Pikeville head soccer coach Gary Morgan. Back row: Logan Abner (brother), Justin Abner (brother), Colleen Lopez (mother), Eduardo Lopez (step-father) and Anderson County coach Jason Earnest.



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WHITESIDE SIGNS WITH ASBURY

Anderson County High School senior Kali Whiteside signed an NAIA national letter-of-intent to play basketball at Asbury University last Thursday in a ceremony at the high school. Whiteside plans to become an elementary school teacher. Those attending the ceremony included, front row, from left: Asbury women's basketball coach Bart Flener, Whiteside, Eboney Whiteside (mother), and Anderson County head coach Tony Kays. Back row: Asbury assistant coach Akeem Scott, Anderson County assistant coaches Wayne King and Clay Birdwhistell and Anderson County principal Ronnie Fields.



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Members of Charlie Bryant's family were recognized before last Monday's church softball league season opener at the Alton Ruritan Field. They are, front row, from left: Noal Cotton, Jr., of the Alton Ruritan Club, Valerie Mobley and Lisa Cole. Second row: Joy Thompson, Vickie Cummins, Janice Bryant and Patricia Aldridge. Third row: Dawn Catlett, Joy Maria Torres, Chris Sayre, Virginia Hyatt, Mary Lou Sharp and J.W. Sharp. Back: Shane Sutton.

HERNDON

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did what he could to watch his favorite teams play. He'd been to every football stadium in the Southeastern Conference, except for Texas A&M and Missouri, to see the Kentucky Wildcats play. So what's finding a perch across Highway 127, if it keeps you dry?

When the basketball Bearcats played, there was Charlie, along with buddies Rex Riley, Pee Wee Robinson, Roger Rose and, up until he passed away several years ago, WJ. Smith, seated along the wall near the Anderson bench.

It was such a fixture that opposing coaches noticed too.

When Anderson renovated the gym in 2006, another Eighth Region coach asked me, "When they get done, will those veterans still be sitting close to (Anderson's) bench?"

And it was through basketball that I got to know Charlie Bryant best. About 12-15 years ago, I was in the habit of parking behind the school then going in the back way to the

gym. It was just quicker, especially after the game when people had cleared out.

But apparently a lot of other people who did not have a pass were doing so as well. The school caught on and asked Bryant to police the back entrance. One night, I forgot, of all things, my media credential. Charlie stood his ground.

"You got a pass?" he asked.

What a night to leave it on my desk.

Thankfully, Anderson coach Glen Drury was walking by, got a laugh and told Charlie to let me in.

It became a running joke between us, asking each other, "You got a pass?"

Charlie would sometimes produce two or three passes, show them to friends and start laughing.

It was the same kind of fun they had with Charlie Bryant in the Anderson County Church League.

"You never knew what Charlie was going to say," Cotton laughed. "I am sure going to miss him."

Won't we all?

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SOARING TO VICTORY

Anderson County's Tyson Yett soars to victory in the triple jump at the Boyle County Invitational track meet last Friday in Danville. Anderson County results can be found in The Lineup on Page B2.



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CHALLENGER LEAGUE BUDDIES

Zak King (left) and Jarrod Cubert, of the Anderson County High School football team, were buddies for Jerica Drury recently during a Challenger League baseball game at Legion Park. Many members of the team assisted with the league for special needs children.

SOFTBALL

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berry's ground ball in the top of the fifth inning. Currens snared the ball just to the right of the second base bag, then righted herself and threw Huckleberry out by a half-step.

Currens said there was little pressure to preserve the gem. "When you are out there, you just have to stay calm and play," she said.

The Lady Bears had nothing else even close to a hit, although Aldridge missed a perfect game when she walked Ally Sharp to lead off the fourth. Two outs later, McKenzie Keown drew another walk before Aldridge struck out Rachael Sibert to end the inning.

Otherwise, Aldridge cruised along, striking out six and keeping the Lady Bears off balance. "She was really hitting her outside corner tonight," Glass said. "(Spencer County) swung at some just off the plate, but she took advantage of that."

Anderson, which was playing without two starters, who were serving a one-game suspension for what Glass said was a "violation of team rules," took control in the bottom

of the second when Autumn Beasley lined a two-out single to center then scored when Spencer's outfield flubbed catching Kaci Currens' fly ball for a two-base error.

Then after Currens stole third and Aldridge walked, the freshmen pulled off a perfect double steal that made it 2-0.

Five runs, three of them unearned, put Anderson in complete control in the bottom of the third.

Currens hit her first home run, a towering fly ball to right center, that scored Corrin Robinson to make it 7-0. As the ball reached the apex of its arc, it was not clear if it would make it over the fence, 200 feet from home plate. It cleared the fence by just a few feet.

Anderson had also scored two when designated hitter Ally Moore reached on an error in the third.

Beasley's bloop single scored courtesy runner Lexann Overby in the fifth to set up Currens' second home run oof the night.

"We had a no-hitter, no errors and we hit the ball good," Glass said. "We did what we were supposed to do."

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SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Lady Bearcats fall to East Jessamine

Anderson County was unable to hold on to an early lead as the Lady Bearcats fell, 11-9, at East Jessamine last Monday night. After both teams scored three times in the first inning, the Lady Bearcats came back with four more in the second, but East rallied to tie it again in the bottom of the third. The Jaguars finally took the lead at 10-8 in the bottom of the fifth.

Anderson's Courtney-Gale Hawkins and East Jessamine's Sarah Rainwater both hit home runs as the teams combined for 28 hits, nine going for extra bases. Bailey Curry drove in three runs for the Lady Bearcats.

Four Anderson errors were the difference in the game.

"Way too many errors," Anderson coach Brian Glass said. "It was two very good hitting teams. East Jessamine is a solid team. We just didn't play defense."

Louisville Male 13, Anderson Co. 4

Anderson County might have turned in its worst overall performance of the spring when Male routed the Lady Bearcats 13-4 last Tuesday night in Louisville. Anderson scoring charged the Lady Bearcats with an incredible 12 errors.

Missa Walker was a bright spot for Anderson, going 2-for-4 at the plate while Anna-Marie Hyatt smacked a double and Hawkins delivered two RBI.

"Our leadership has to be stronger and willing to stand together," Glass said. "I have erased this one from my memory."

Record breaker

Anderson County center fielder Molly Burkhead broke the program's career stolen base record last week. A junior, Burkhead swiped bases in all three Anderson games in the last week giving her 56 steals during her career. Burkhead has 13 thefts this season.

GLOVER

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years later, it's hard to get Glover off the court and he's planning on being around for some time once the Eighth Region Tournament gets underway next week at Franklin County High School.

A state tournament qualifier playing doubles with now-graduated doubles partner T.J. Pham last year, Glover looks to make a repeat performance in singles. If successful, Glover will apparently be the first Anderson boy to make the state singles tournament.

While a handful of boys' doubles teams have advanced to the state tournament, the school has no record of any singles entry getting out of the region.

It won't be easy as the singles competition is widely perceived to be where the best of the best wind up. Think South Oldham's Eric Quigley, who dominated the Eighth Region before going on to an All-American career at the University of Kentucky.



Glover

Think other outstanding players in the Louisville area who have been playing much longer and compete at a very high level year-round.

But Glover believes he has a shot.

With an 8-4 record before last weekend's John Harnice Invitational Tournament at Franklin County, Glover figures to be seeded when the regionals get underway next weekend. However, that seeding probably will be just below the top four, who will be expected to advance to the state.

"It's a different strategy," Glover says of playing on his own. "You don't have that partner telling you what you need to do. When you are in doubles, you have someone else helping you on the court."

Glover said he tries to stay in contact with Pham, now at Eastern Kentucky University, but it is difficult since they have gone their separate ways. "I see him on Instagram all the time," Glover says with a smile. "I still miss him and wish he could come back and play some doubles."

However, Glover is doing just fine in the singles. Last week, he dispatched of a Bullitt Central opponent last week in less than 30 minutes. That is not the

norm and chances are that, starting next week, matches will not be remotely as one-sided.

"This is my last go-round and I have been playing really well of late," says Glover, who joined the Anderson varsity as a sophomore.

A year ago, Glover and Pham made the regional semi-finals, but the top four finishers in the regional tournament still move on to the state. They ran into eventual semi-finalists Aaron and Sam Stromberg, of DuPont Manual, in the first round, going down 6-1, 6-2.

At times, the Anderson pair looked almost overwhelmed by the decidedly different festive atmosphere that accompanies the state. Glover feels he learned a lesson if he is fortunate enough to make it to the state.

"I know what the atmosphere is going to be like," he says.

Through the off-season, the son of William and Rita Glover was a fixture on the courts around Lexington as he took on the best competition he could find.

Last week, long after formal practice had ended, Glover was still on the Anderson court, working with coach T.J. Spivey, who fell short in his bid to turn Glover's doubles-singles repeat at the state. Spivey was



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County senior Ty Glover gets set to make a return in a recent match against Shelby County.

part of a regional champion doubles team as a high school junior but fell short in the singles tournament the following year.

Glover feels he's ready for next week's major league task.

"I want to go to the

state. That is the goal for this year and I would love to be the first," Glover says about the possibility of being Anderson's first male singles entry.

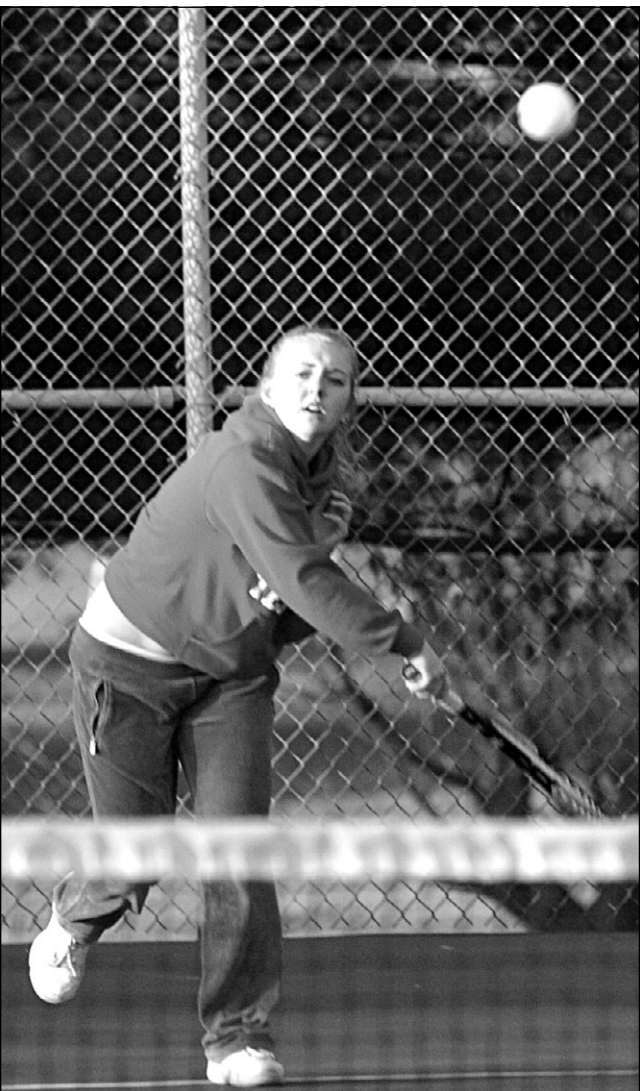
"That would be exciting."

But if it doesn't hap-

pen?

Glover still looks back to that day when he used a school racquet for his first serves and forehands.

"I love the game," he says with a smile. "I am going to play it for the rest of my life."



File photo

Hannah Wampler delivers a serve against Collins earlier this year.

WAMPLER

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Wamplers had a chance to advance deep into the regional tournament, but when they got to the semi-finals - and the state tournament berth that went with that - nearly everyone around the region began to take notice of the team that played like, well, sisters.

There are times when their court communication is such that the Wamplers appear to be one person with two racquets covering the entire court. Then there are times when their differences work to their advantage.

"Hannah is the fire of our team," says Amanda, a senior who will attend Wittenberg University in Ohio next fall. "Anywhere we go, it is because she really wants it."

It's not unusual to see Hannah exploding along the baseline, delivering a wicked backhand while Amanda methodically works for accurate volleys. Then after scoring a point, the sisters look at each other and touch racquets, the tennis version of the high-five.

"Amanda is the one who calms me down when I really worked up," Hannah smiles. "We balance each other out."

The Wamplers' love of tennis might have come from their grandfather, who lives in Ogden, Utah. The sisters went west for about a month last summer and worked on tennis practically all day while there.

"He really helped so much with our form and how to play the game right," Amanda Wampler says.

A year ago, the Wamplers pulled off the upset of the regional tournament when they defeated the second-seeded team of Sarah Hawes and Jennifer Liu of South Oldham in the semis. The following day, the North Oldham team of Taylor McGuire and Nicole Walton ended the Wamplers' dream of a title.

In a strange quirk of the draw, Hawes and Liu got revenge in the first round of the state tournament a week later, defeating the Wamplers 6-4, 6-3.

"The year before, when I was in the eighth grade, we didn't get very far (in the region)," Hannah Wampler says. "As we progressed farther in the tournament, we began to see winning the region as a possibility but I wasn't expecting to go as far as we did," Hannah smiles.

Just getting that far again will be a difficult task. The North Oldham and South Oldham teams are both back and Hannah says Franklin County

has taken a couple of strong singles players and turned them into a doubles tandem.

"We are going to have to play some tough teams. It will be a challenge," she says.

But....

"We have a shot," Amanda Wampler says.

The Wampler sisters aren't feeling much pressure. It's all about cherishing a moment that few athletes in any sport get to experience at a high level.

Next year, Amanda will be in college, perhaps playing intramural tennis. Hannah is expected to be Anderson's top singles player.

"There is a little bit of pressure," Amanda Wampler says, "but I am more thankful that I have gotten to play tennis with Hannah."

And, in one of the state's tougher regions at the top with the Oldham County schools, it is possible that the Wamplers will see their high school careers end next week. If that happens, there are still no worries.

"It would be a disappointment," Amanda Wampler admits. "This is our last year playing together. But if we don't get it, that is fine. I just want to be glad that we got to play together one more year."

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hard in the weight room. Spring practice, which ended with a Red-White spring game last Monday, was more of the same.

The Red team won 28-0.

The Bearcats had 32 players for the spring game, about the same number that participated in every practice. Many players were involved in baseball or track and did not participate in spring drills but will return to the gridiron when summer practice starts in July.

"We certainly encourage our guys to play other sports," Peach said. "We had several track guys who came to (spring) practice when they could."

Overall, things look good.

"This may have been the best spring practice we have had since I have been here," said Peach, whose first season at Anderson was 2005.

Even with starters returning at 19 of 22 positions and the kicking spe-

cialists spots, Peach noted there was some stiff competition in the spring.

"We were really pleased in the secondary, defensively," he said. "Austin Phillips, Brayden Russell, T.J. Lewis and Lane Bicknell all had a good spring as defensive backs."

Peach also saw Tyson Yett, who juggled time with the track team, emerge as a potential threat at wide receiver. Sam Laytart and Ryan Martin both had good springs at running back, where they will be counted upon to replace Granville Hayes.

"Blake Trimble could give us some depth at linebacker and Chris Kelley could give us some depth in the line," Peach added.

Returning quarterback Zachary Carmichael had a nice spring game, hitting on 8-of-14 passes for 230 yards and two touchdowns. He had one pass intercepted. Early in the scrimmage, he connected with Ross Cox for a 65-yard scoring strike.

Cox caught four passes for 158 yards and two scores. Laytart hauled in two for 64 yards while Yett scored on a 45-yard bomb from Laytart on



File photo

Tristan Ashburn (15) rumbles for yardage in last season's playoff loss to Cooper. Ashburn is expected to play a major role for Anderson County on both sides of the ball and had a very strong spring practice.

an option play.

Laytart ran for 36 yards while Martin added 23 yards on the ground. Seven different players carried the ball for the Red team while five different Bearcats carried for the White.

For the White team, Russell connected on 5-of-13 passes for 32 yards. Joe Dan Crawford caught three passes for 13 yards.

"We have the potential to be a really good football team this fall," Peach said. "However, that success will be predicated by the continuation of the development process. We have had a great off-season in the weight room and a great spring practice. Now we shift gears to the end of school and our June work. Practice will be here before you know it this July."

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Logan Perkins left, shows the turkey he harvested during the 2013 Youth Turkey Hunt. With Perkins is guide Jimmy McGuffin.



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Kellar Casciola, at left, displays this turkey he took during the spring youth turkey hunt. At right is his guide, Keith Ethington.

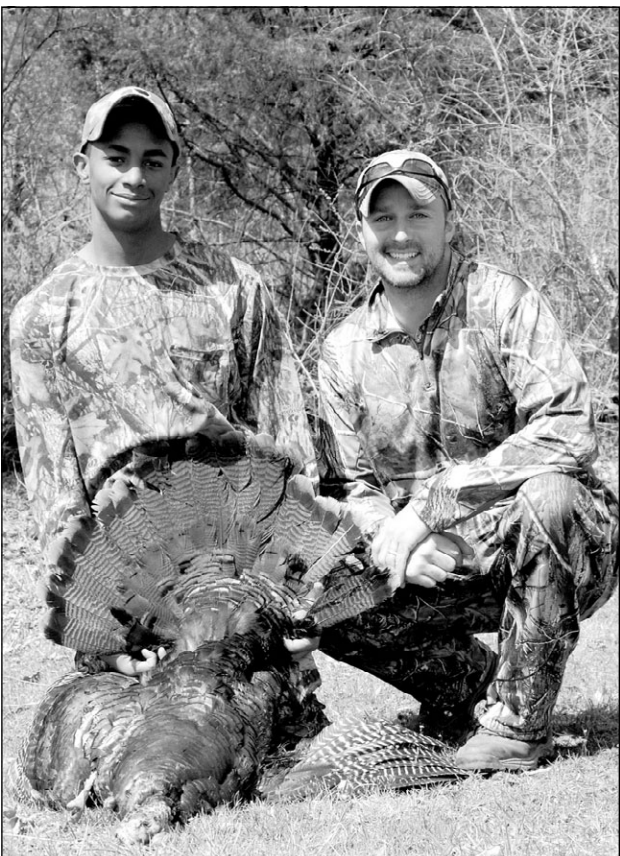


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Taevon Goodman, left, shows off the turkey he got during the youth turkey hunt. At right is his guide, Adam Wells.

Sportsman's Club teaches youth during turkey hunt

From staff reports

The Anderson County Sportsman's Club held its annual Youth Turkey Hunt on April 6-7. The event was hosted by Ky. Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources officers David Goodlett, Jason Wells, Joshua Robinson, and Sgt. Phillip Crane.

Thirty youth between the ages of 10-15 participated. Six successfully harvested a turkey.

The youth experienced hunting and the great outdoors in Anderson County and enjoyed this time as they watched and listened for turkeys. Several local landowners and sponsors provided the means to hold the youth hunt.

In the fall of 2013, the Annual Youth Deer Hunt will be held at the Anderson County Sportsman's Club.



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Over 30 young people took part in the Youth Turkey Hunt, sponsored by the Anderson County Sportsman's Club.



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Alex Crane took this bird during he Youth Turkey Hunt. With him is guide Kenny Nash.



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Charlie Casciola and his guide, Gabe Jenkins, show off this turkey they got during youth hunt.



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Daniel Perkins, at left, and officer Gabe Welch show off the prize turkey Perkins took during the Youth Turkey Hunt.

Early May is start of best fishing

By Art Lander, Jr.

Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Early May in Kentucky is not only a good time to set out tomato plants in backyard gardens, but it's the start of the best fishing of the year for bluegill and redear sunfish.

When water temperatures approach 70 degrees, these two native sunfish species move into the shallows of ponds, small lakes and large reservoirs in preparation for spawning.

"If I was to pick a time here it would be the second week in May," said Paul Rister, western district fishery biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, who manages fish populations in Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley.

Both lakes support excellent populations of the sunfish species. "When they are spawning, generally the redear sunfish will be out from the banks in a little deeper water than the bluegills," said Rister.

Anglers should try to time their fishing trips to coincide with rising or stable lake levels. "By the time bluegills and redears go on the bed, both lakes are usually stable at summer pool," said Rister. The ideal fishing area is a shallow embayment that has flooded vegetation on the mudflats, close to gravel shores.

Rister said meal worms and crickets are the preferred live baits for redear sunfish, while red worms and crickets

are tops for bluegills.

The recommended strategy for both species is suspending the bait under a float. "Redears want the bait close to the bottom, with as little weight (split shot) on the line as possible," said Rister.

Bluegill strike bait suspended a little shallower than redears, along weed lines. Light wire, long-shank hooks in size # 8 or #10 are recommended for both species.

These sunfish spawn in colonies, their saucer-shaped nests clustered together. Spawning can continue into June, if water conditions are ideal.

The redear sunfish (*Lepomis microlophus*) is commonly called the "shell-cracker" because it likes to feed on mussels, snails and insects on the bottom. A special plate of teeth in the back of the fish's throat enables them to crush shells. The preferred habitat for redear sunfish is clear water where rooted aquatic vegetation often grows.

On Aug. 27, 2004, the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission voted to give the redear sunfish sport fish status, and protected populations from overharvest by creating a statewide 20-fish daily creel limit.

Other Kentucky waters that support quality populations of redear sunfish include Beaver Lake in Anderson County, Elmer Davis Lake in Owen County, McNeeley Lake in Jefferson County and Pan Bowl Lake in Breathitt County.

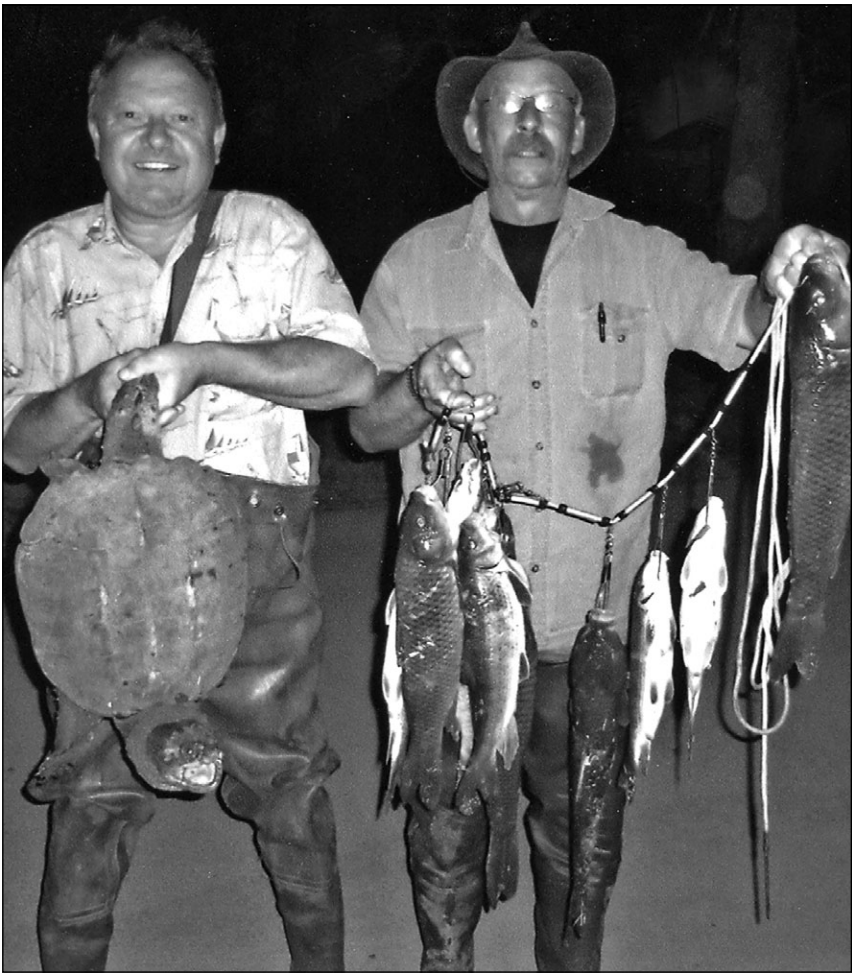


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Klein Perry, left, hangs on to a 22-pound turtle while Randy Peyton displays the 30 pounds of fish the pair caught during a recent day of fishing in the Salt River.

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky hereby gives notice of a Public Meeting to be held from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. EST on May, 13, 2013 at City Hall located at 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public of planned improvements to the sanitary sewer collection system and allow the public to review and comment on proposed activities, potential impacts and project alternatives. Planned improvements include construction of the Wet Weather Detention Facilities, including a 2.0 Million Gallon Wet Weather Detention Basin and Pump Station planned to be located on City property adjacent to the Public Works Maintenance Garage, 1070 Glensboro Road off of US 44. The Wet Weather Detention Basin is proposed to be an above ground concrete tank having a diameter of 120' and a height of 25'-2". The Wet Weather Detention Basin will store excessive flow diverted from the sanitary sewer collection system during heavy or prolonged rain events to mitigate sanitary sewer overflows and reduce peak flows to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Interested persons may come and go any time between 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Information will be available at the meeting regarding the project description, environmental consequences and proposed mitigations. Written comments received by the City of Lawrenceburg, KY, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 by 12 p.m. on May, 13, 2013 will also be addressed before the project starts construction.

Larry Hazlett
Public Works Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anderson County Fiscal Court in conjunction with the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo), will be accepting bids via a Reverse Online Auction on May 9, 2013 at 11 a.m. Eastern time (10 a.m. Central) for the purchase of road salt for the county road department. For bid participation / registration and specification contact Orbis Online at 210-481-9840 or log onto www.orbisonline.com or contact Anderson County Fiscal Court at 502-839-3471 or Scott Martin with KACo at 800-264-5226. The Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject/accept any and all bids. Bids will be accepted online only.

NOTICE

Anderson County Fiscal Court will be accepting bids for the purchase and installation of five generators and related equipment to be installed at five different locations within Anderson County.

Bid packets can be picked up at the Anderson

County Judge Executive's Office located at 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 from May 1, 2013 to May 29, 2013. Bid packets must be picked up. They will not be mailed or faxed. Bids must be submitted to the Anderson County Judge Executive's Office no later than 3:00 p.m., May 29, 2013. Sealed bids will be opened during the regular Fiscal Court meeting Tuesday, June 4 at 10 a.m.

For further information please contact John Shuttleworth, Deputy Director of Emergency Management, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 502-859-3930.

NOTICE

Smith's Towing & Equipment Hauling LLC, 1006 Old Joe Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, is taking legal action for a clear title on a 2000 Chevy S10, Vin # 1GCCS14WV3Y8104149, owned by Paul Jones, 1121 Hanley Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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Smith's Towing & Equipment Hauling LLC, 1006 Old Joe Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, is taking legal action for a clear title on a 2010 Chevy Equinox, Vin # 2CNAL-DEW3A6401756, owned by Michelle Maggard, 218 Observation Pnt., Somerset, KY 42503. Date of sale June 3, 2013



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Lawrenceburg Water & Sewer Water Quality Report for year 2012

PO. Box 290
Lawrenceburg Ky. 40342

Meetings: City Hall 100 N. Main ST.

Meeting Dates and Time: The second Monday, of month 7:00 PM

KY0030239

Manager: Larry Hazlett
Phone: 502-839-5372

CCR Contact: Danny Collins
Phone: 502-839-4011

This report is designed to inform the public about the quality of water and services provided on a daily basis. Our commitment is to provide our customers with a safe, clean, and reliable supply of drinking water. We want to assure that we will continue to monitor, improve, and protect the water system and deliver a high quality product. Water is the most indispensable product in every home and we ask everyone to be conservative and help us in our efforts to protect the water source and the water system.

Lawrenceburg treats surface water from the Kentucky River. The susceptibility to contamination of the raw water is moderate. However, there are a few areas of high concern. There are a number of bridges in the immediate area of the intake. Should an accidental release of contaminants occur from any of these sites it could reach the intakes. Also, an impaired stream and tributary to the Kentucky River occurs just upstream of the intake. There are other contaminant sources including everything from large capacity septic systems, to major roads and railways, to underground storage tanks. These activities, and how they are conducted, are of interest to the entire community because they potentially affect your health and cost of treating your water. A complete source water assessment can be obtained or reviewed at City Hall at the address above.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects may be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and may pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, (sewage plants, septic systems, livestock operations, or wildlife). Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, (naturally occurring or from stormwater runoff, wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming). Pesticides and herbicides, (stormwater runoff, agriculture or residential uses). Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, (by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, or from gas stations, stormwater runoff, or septic systems). Radioactive contaminants, (naturally occurring or from oil and gas production or mining activities).

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water to provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Some or all of these definitions may be found in this report:

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Below Detection Levels (BDL) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.

Not Applicable (N/A) - does not apply.

Parts per million (ppm) - or milligrams per liter, (mg/l). One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) - or micrograms per liter, (µg/L). One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per trillion (ppt) - one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

Parts per quadrillion (ppq) - one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Millirems per year (mrem/yr) - measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

Million Fibers per Liter (MFL) - a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity is no health effects. However, turbidity can provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity is monitored because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of the filtration system.

Variances & Exemptions (V&E) - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.

Action Level (AL) - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system shall follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Spanish (Español) Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre la calidad de su agua beber. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Information About Lead:

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Your local public water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

The data presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with administrative regulations in 401 KAR Chapter 8. As authorized and approved by EPA, the State has reduced monitoring requirements for certain contaminants to less often than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data in this table, though representative, may be more than one year old. Unless otherwise noted, the report level is the highest level detected.

	Allowable Levels	Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly %	Violation	Likely Source
Turbidity (NTU) TT * Representative samples of filtered water	No more than 1 NTU* Less than 0.3 NTU in 95% of monthly samples	0.08	100	No	Soil runoff

Regulated Contaminant Test Results

Contaminant [code] (units)	MCL	MCLG	Report Level	Range of Detection	Date of Sample	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants							
Alpha emitters [4000] (pCi/L)	15	0	1.70	1.7 to 1.7	Oct-08	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium (pCi/L)	5	0	0.70	0.7 to 0.7	Oct-08	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Uranium (µg/L)	30	0	0.33	0.33 to 0.33	Oct-08	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants							
Barium [1010] (ppm)	2	2	0.017	0.017 to 0.017	Feb-12	No	Drilling wastes; metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Copper [1022] (ppm) sites exceeding action level 0	AL = 1.3	1.3	0.024 (90 th percentile)	0 to 0.043	Aug-10	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Fluoride [1025] (ppm)	4	4	0.96	0.8 to 1.18	Apr 2012	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
Lead [1030] (ppb) sites exceeding action level 0	AL = 15	0	0 (90 th percentile)	0 to 5	Aug-10	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Nitrate [1040] (ppm)	10	10	0.420	0.42 to 0.42	Nov-12	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Disinfectants/Disinfection Byproducts and Precursors							
Total Organic Carbon (ppm) (measured as ppm, but reported as a ratio)	TT*	N/A	2.76 (lowest average)	-0.05 to 5.17 (monthly ratios)	N/A	No	Naturally present in environment.

*Monthly ratio is the % TOC removal achieved to the % TOC removal required. Annual average of the monthly ratios must be 1.00 or greater for compliance.

Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL = 4	MRDLG = 4	1.52 (highest average)	0.5 to 2.53	N/A	No	Water additive used to control microbes.
HAA (ppb) (all sites) [Haloacetic acids]	60	N/A	51 (system average)	16 to 67 (range of system sites)	N/A	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
THM (ppb) (all sites) [total trihalomethanes]	80	N/A	51 (system average)	16 to 89 (range of system sites)	N/A	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER OF ANDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

By virtue of orders of the Anderson Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, May 16, 2013 at or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., which real estate is located in Anderson County, Kentucky, to-wit:

SALE NO. 1: Bank of America, N.A. v. Theo Courrejolles, et al., Civil Action No.13-CI-00009, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as 4767 Bardstown Road, Chaplin, Kentucky 40012, of record in Deed Book 180, Page 321 in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not

elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full. Compliance with the foregoing terms shall be at the time of the sale and the requirement of good surety shall not be waived by the Special Master Commissioner under any circumstance other than prior order of the Court. The bid of any purchaser not complying with said terms shall be rejected by the Master Commissioner and the property immediately resold.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real estate taxes, currently due or delinquent, for which the purchaser(s) shall receive no credit against the purchase price;

B. Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Anderson County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

D. Any facts which an

inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose; and

E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

SALE NO. 1: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$107,448.85 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated April 2, 2013.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTE

All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1 All properties are sold strictly as is, with no warranties expressed or implied. Properties shall be sold at the front door of the Courthouse as indicated above.

2 Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.

3 All properties sold

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4 Rights of possession given to purchasers with deed, but holdover occupants of real estate may require additional Court action by purchaser to acquire actual possession.

5 Master Commissioner's deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, orders and proceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.

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Blue Grass Community Action Partnership District Board Membership

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President/Chair: Johnetta Ogden. Term expires: 5/1/2013. Second Full Term. Address: 111 Professional Court, Frankfort, KY 40601. Telephone: 502-695-4290.

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Rite-Aid, Hwy. 44 & U.S. 127 Bypass

Save-A-Lot, 506 Humston Drive

Shryock's Liquor, 1036 Bypass South

Smith's Food Mart, 1335 Alton Road

Sparks General Store, 1940 Willisburg Road

Taco Bell, 1008 Bypass South

Tony's Barn, 1435 Bypass North

Valero, U.S. 127 & Blue Grass Parkway

Walmart, 1000 Bypass North

FRANKFORT

127 Travel Plaza, U.S.127

BP Food Mart, Hwy. 151 & I-64

Valero Food Mart, 1401 U.S. 127 South

Evergreen Market, 2655 Evergreen Road

Sack's Market, 11 Demerson Lane

SALVISA

127 Food Center, 101 Dory Drive

Kountry Kupboard, 2780 Louisville Road

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NEW LISTING!

432 OAKLEY AVENUE
Harrodsburg

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Super 3 bed/3 bath in Alexandria Heights. Modern kitchen w/nice appliances, tile floor, lovely great room w/multi-level tray ceiling, large master w/walk in closet & master bath, & ample family room lower level w/full bath (could be 4th bed). Bedrooms large w/ample closets. 650 sq ft, garage! Lovely deck overlooks nice back yard. Close to Anderson-Dean Park - running trk., swimming, playgrounds & sports fields. Near schools & Downtown Historic Harrodsburg. Close to US 127, approx 40 minutes from Lexington & Frankfort. 1 year HSA Home Warranty for Buyer.

MLS# 1307886

\$180,000

NEW LISTING!

111 PROSPEROUS WAY
Harrodsburg



Own your own home at affordable price. Great floor plan with 3 bedrooms, and a true owner's suite, separate laundry/utility room, 1 1/2 car garage, open kitchen & dining area, great room, all on a large residential lot with nice view of open land out back door. Vaulted ceiling in master & dining area, upgraded hardware & doors throughout. Features 18' wide driveway to fit two cars. Home features a large deck - super for entertaining or relaxing after a long day. Walk to shopping, restaurants & school.

MLS# 1306952

\$131,500

NEW LISTING!

501 PAWNEE TRAIL
Lawrenceburg



Gorgeous well maintained 1 story, 4 bed loaded with features. Open floor plan, lovely kitchen, large great room - built in electric fireplace, surround sound, loft suitable for family room, & 2 baths. Hardwood floor in dining room & a beautiful layered ceiling, gorgeous kitchen cabinets and tile flooring. The master has a tray ceiling, walk-in closet, a large bath with double vanity, shower & garden tub. Yard is fenced with Western Cedar, & the home has lovely shaped deck, outside storage building, a 515 SF 2 car attached garage, & extra parking. VALUE for the money. Priced to sell quickly.

MLS# 1306757

\$195,000

125 OREGON ROAD
Salvisa



Lovely all brick ranch home in country - split floor plan, master suite, laundry, side entry garage, 2 covered porches. W/Owl. Master bed w/walk-in closet, double vanities, separate shower. Great room w/vaulted ceiling, masonry fireplace/gas logs, front bay window & vaulted ceiling.

MLS# 1306522

385 BRADFORD LN.
Harrodsburg



Exquisite home on one of highest points in County, super views of KY River Basin. Southwest style. Large patios on 3 sides. Lush landscaping. Large open spaces & natural light. 30'x23' great room opens to elegant kitchen/dining area, separate formal dining room. Luxury upgrades in kitchen. Large master (18'x23'), light & doors open to patios on 3 sides. Much of home tiled in travertine.

MLS# 1303388

\$300,000

533 BEAUMONT AVE.
Harrodsburg



REDUCED

Exquisite! Craftsman - lovingly maintained & updated. Modern kitchen & dining area w/breakfast balcony, gorgeous foyer. large family room- rich hardwood floors, beautiful original bedroom w/fireplace, modern master opens to large deck overlooking back yard, 2 bsmt garages & private back yard. Walk to downtown, Beaumont Inn, Old Owl Tavern, & Aspen Hall. Kitchen & baths w/ceramic tile.

MLS# 1303511

NEW PRICE \$165,000

320 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Salvisa



Wonderful mansion, updates galore, mainstay of community 170 yrs.+. Remodeled kitchen, new drywall dwnstrs & heat pump over garage rec room. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining, living & library. Sunroom, screened patio, super entry portico, 2nd story balcony. Partial bsmt - concrete w/storage. 2-car garage w/nearly finished guest qrttrs/rec room above, 38' x 60' 4-stall horse barn, approx 2 acres 4 planked paddock.

MLS# 1304168

\$250,000

385 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Salvisa



REDUCED

3 bed, 1 bath all-brick ranch on basement in Old Town Salvisa. Meticulously maintained. Extensive renovations-past 3 yrs -new plumbing, bathroom, sanded & refinished floors, new tile in kitchen & bath, new kitchen counter top, new HVAC, fixtures & ceiling fans. Roomy 1-car garage, full unfinished walk-up bsmt w/fireplace & fenced yard. Roomy corner lot. Approx.10 minutes to BG Parkway, 25 min to Lexington & Frankfort.

MLS# 1302532

NEW PRICE \$126,900

1440 CUMMINS FERRY
Salvisa



1st time on market! Gorgeous ranch near Ky. River. Split plan. Large master, bath,& walk in closet at one end, 2 good sized bedrooms & bath at other. Large fam, room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Large kitchen w/breakfast bar & large dining room. 2nd level awesome hardwood, w/ceramic tile in baths & separate laundry. Bsmt nicely finished as open rec room w/several closets, nice bath (shower) & large concrete walled & ceilinged storage/safe room. Bsmt wired for surround sound-home theater & room for activity.

MLS# 1301231

\$200,000

1008 PUTTER PT.
Lawrenceburg
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



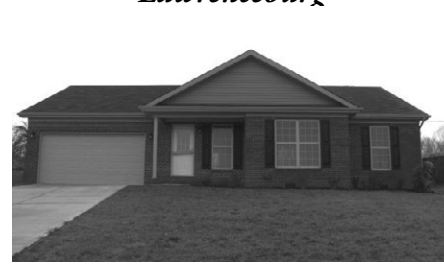
REDUCED

Custom built all-brick executive home in Bob-O-Link. New carpet,fresh paint. Kitchen modern, roomy & open to bkfst area & family room. Large master w/wood shutters, walk-in closet, & large bath w/large walk-in shower, dbl. vanity & warm tile floor. Large living, dining & sun rooms1st floor. Bsmt w/oversized rec room, fireplace, patio door to back yard, 3 nice bedrooms & large bath. Near1000 SF unfinished bsmt. Deck overlooks beautiful landscaping & large pond.

MLS# 1301094

NEW PRICE \$305,000

1001 RUE LAND DR.
Lawrenceburg



The Cottages at Alton Station. Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath new construction w/all amenities you need. Inviting home w/brick front, wide driveway, 2-car garage, front porch, covered back porch, comfortable family room w/vaulted ceiling & open floor plan to kitchen& dining area. Kitchen has lovely cherry custom cabinets & laminate flooring. Separate utility room, & master bedroom with walk-in closet & tiled walk-in shower and floor. Family room & bedrooms carpeted.

MLS# 1300750

\$134,900

250 LOWER CLIFTON RD.
Versailles



REDUCED

Own a wonderful retreat near River. Minutes to Frankfort, Versailles, or Lexington. Starter home or income property. Well constructed home w/poured concrete bsmt.(dry, unfinished), large family room, 2 comfortable bedrooms, nice kitchen/dining area, & 2 full baths. Large (620 sq ft) deck over the 2-car carport. Unfinished bsmt.Nicely nestled in wooded hillside w/front view of Ky. River environs. New carpet bedrooms and vinyl flooring kitchen/bath.

MLS# 1303231

NEW PRICE \$97,000

2440 CARDWELL RD.
Willisburg



Classic American Four Square farm home on 83 acres. 4 bed/2 bath, large kitchen, formal living & dining rooms, family rm, laundry rm, utility/mud rm, large front porch, side & rear decks. Hardwood floors refinished throughout, tile in kitchen & baths. Two car garage, 1-car garage, cellar, small bldg suitable for home ofc, chicken coop, horsebarn (loft, 5 stalls & tack room), training arena, run-in shed, spring fed pond, and creek. Some cultivatable, most mowable, & about 1/3 in woods. Address is Harrodsburg, but located in Washington Co.

MLS# 1122239

\$320,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

SALVISA HEIGHTS

Gorgeous, ready-to-build lots .One of the nicest home sites in Mercer County. Just minutes from US 127, BG Parkway and less than 30 minutes from Frankfort or Lexington. Underground utilities installed (water, KY electric, and telephone) Cable available.

145 Dory Dr.

Corner 1-acre lot. One side fronting dead end street. **\$24,900**

155 Dory Dr.

1-acre lot. Fronts to Dory Dr., backs up to a woodline. **\$24,900**

165 Dory Dr.

Nearly 2 acres, fronts on a cul-de-sac, backs to farmland. **\$29,900**

136 Stone Crest Ln., Harrodsburg

Stone Oak Esates. Back of subdivision, borders Anderson-Dean Park. \$50/year associaion fee. Bank owned. **\$24,900**

DEER RUN ESTATES

Lot 35 - Walnut

Simply gorgeous. That's the only way to describe the view from the top of this lot. This deed retricted lot is one of the nicest building locations in one of the newest most desirable sudvisions in SalvisaMercer County.

2.36 Acres!

\$32,000

159 Lynzie Dr.

Zone A-3, covenants & restrictions. Lot is improved with an 1800 sf metal building. Several possible west facing views for the siting a home. Perfect for a walkout basement or side entry basement garage. Some animals allowed - see covenants for details.

4.31 Acres!

\$49,000

Prosperous Pl., Harrodsburg

Great build sites. Lots are ready to build. Located in new subdivision with other developed lots.

Lot 1 **\$11,000** Lot 18 **\$11,000**

COMMERCIAL LAND

COMMERCE WAY
Lawrenceburg

Great business location in fast growing business area. Traffic count for ByPass 127 for 2009 was 19,161 and for Old US 127 it was 7,153. Great visibility from US 127, Old US 127 and Alton Road (KY 151). Location is a unique point at the center of both a business district and a number of popular and expanding residential subdivisions. Near mid-point between Bluegrass Parkway and 164. Less than 10 minutes to Frankfort

1027 COMMERCE WAY	.957 ACRES	\$100,000
1039 COMMERCE WAY	.842 ACRES.	\$80,000
1046 COMMERCE WAY	1.31 ACRES	\$65,000
1049 COMMERCE WAY	1.07 ACRES	\$60,000
1052 COMMERCE WAY	1.52 ACRES	\$35,000

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